MAY 1, 1957

THE UNITED CHURCH

OBSERVER

PACIFIC SCHOOL OF RELIGION

J. Chittenden

APPLEWOOD CHURCH'S GREAT CROSS

Architect's Answer
Lawrence A. Purdy

My Political Creed
Stanley Knowles

Letters

Doesn't Like Politics

Dear Sir: I have just finished reading the article in your April 1st issue by Solon E. Low. I am amazed and shocked that you find it advisable to use our Church paper to enhance the prestige of a political party. First because I do not believe our Church paper should favour one party any more than another unless it is because of moral principles. . .

I hope our paper continues to be a Church paper and not a political organ.

Grande Coulee, Sask. M. S. Hesla.

Likes Politics

Dear Sir: Was glad indeed to see the article "My Political Creed" in your April 1st issue by Mr. Solon Low. While you will realize by this letterhead* that I do not agree with the writer of the first article, you are doing a great service to all your readers in having this series published in our Church paper just as Canada is getting ready for a federal election campaign.

Certainly several of the adherents of our Church will differ with whatever article is printed, depending on the readers' own political opinions, but I feel sure that most of us will thank you for the opportunity of comparing the attitudes of different parties through such an unbiased organ as your esteemed paper. . .

Kimberley, B.C. T. M. Anderson.

**The writer is a C.C.F. candidate in East Kootenay.*

Ministers in Politics

Dear Sir: Would like to make a contribution to the question of ministers and priests taking sides in politics. Did John the Baptist take sides when he condemned wrong in high places in his day? Did Christ take sides when He refused to go along with the stoning of the woman taken in adultery, and when He drove the money changers from the temple? What are we to think of ministers and priests who remain silent, in or out of the pulpit, while such things as all the river and lake front property in heavily populated sections of the country is all gobbled up in big real estate deals to make more millions for the few (whose only interest is the accumulation of wealth) while the people in these sections are left to swelter in the heat of summertime with no place to go. Did not early Jewish leaders like Moses try to lead the people to something better?

Bell River, Ont. Herbert Taylor.

Religion at Birthday Party

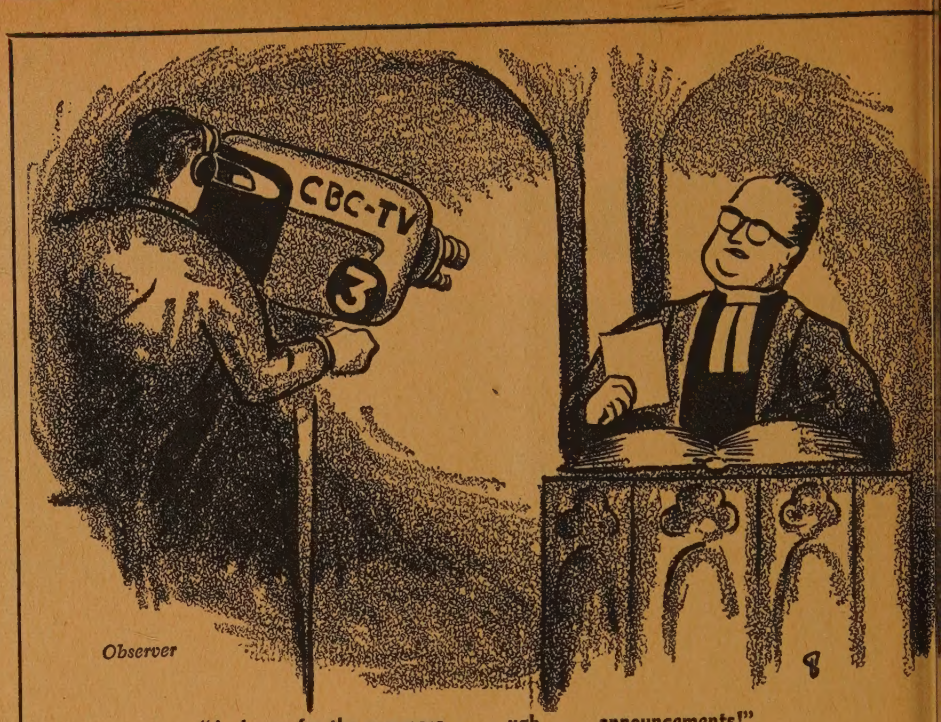
Dear Sir: Some years ago, our Church provided its ministers with a Dominion Day service, which was well got up and scenically illustrated.

Already our Prime Minister is laying plans for our Confederation Centenary in 1967. Should not the Church start planning the religious part of such an observance? And how better than by providing our ministers with a religious, patriotic order of service for June 30, 1957. . .

Some of our friends are still enamoured of American lesson helps. From these, their children learn of July 4th and of the birthdays of great Americans. . .

A religious, patriotic service should not appear an unseemly gesture from a Dominion-wide Church.

Aneroid, Sask. Enos T. Montour.



"And now for the commerc . . . ugh . . . announcements!"

Women and Money

Dear Sir: Did you ask any women of the United Church how they'd spend two million dollars? No replies are recorded.

I'd suggest you ask all the distinguished men who did reply—all except Dr. Bob McClure, he knows now, to study front cover and first article in last issue of *The Missionary Monthly.*

Milton, Nfld. M. Pelly.

Ed. We did. They didn't.

"Hymnary" an Abomination

Dear Sir: From an increasing number of letters in your journal, the "lobby" for a new hymn-book is evidently gaining strength. To meet this change would involve the scrapping of hundreds of thousands of perfectly good hymn-books (including my Morocco-bound gem). The authorities should weigh the matter carefully and at best should print a supplement, which could be attached to the present book.

When a new book is prepared, or even before, I hope that the volume may be given a new (or rather an old) name. The name "Hymnary" is an abomination; it has no significance and no prestige, as it was only invented in 1888, and, for the few who may know its origin, it is misleading. The Oxford Dictionary stat that the suffix "-ary" added to a word make a noun signifies a person as "adversary," or a thing connected with place for, as "aviary" and "granary," no of which fit the word "hymnary."

In reality the word "hymnary" is the same class as such Americanisms "mortician" for "undertaker," "corteg for "funeral," "tonsorial parlour" f "barber shop," and "studio" (chocola studio) for "factory." Why not go ba to such a wholesome, significant title "United Church Hymn-Book"? There no more justification for such a high ton illiteracy as "hymnary," than "prayerar for "prayer-book," "textary" for "tex book," "yearary" for "yearbook," "guideary" for "guidebook." The Anglica have shown their good sense to stick "prayer-book" or "book of comm prayer" ever since the days of Cranmer.

University of Toronto, George A. Cornis Toronto, Ont.

For Old Hymns

Dear Sir: If Gladys Gale Morley mea "Let's use some of the good OLD hymn I'm all for it. Week after week I wish vain for the hymns I learned as a ch (not just children's).

New Westminster, B.C. Mrs. A. Bl

Sermons and Hymns

Dear Sir: . . . Why can't we get so of Sankey's hymns at our services? T ones we were brought up with. There i sermon in them for everyone and they the Spirit and stay with you through the week. . .

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bark Qualicum Beach, B.C.

Vants Lower Music

Dear Sir: . . . I plead with Robina cMeachan of McBride, B.C., and others r the old soul-stirring hymns. Yes, in wer keys, set in music, not apart from it.
ayerthorpe, Alta. J. E. George.

Ie's Dismayed

Dear Sir: It was with a real dismay that read in Observations in the March 15th sue of the lay minister who shovelled ow, dusted the pews, lit the fire and ranged the Sunday School furniture. One a little tempted to wonder if he also took e collection and played the organ. I'm smayed, both at the fact and at the otice it has received. . . I have no doubt natever that this zeal springs from a love the people but I regard it as a mistaken ve. With congregations, as with children d sick people, it is sometimes necessary give the appearance of being cruel—but is for the ultimate welfare of them.

The shouldering of our responsibilities a prime Christian virtue. Any minister no for any cause omits to teach this is ing ultimately unkind to his congregation, fair to himself and his ministry and considerate to his successor.
. R. 1, Maryland, P.Q. E. R. Taylor.

'aid Thanksgiving

Dear Sir: I like very much Stuart acLeod's stand on Thanksgiving Day. I n wondering if he can remember when r Thanksgiving Day came on Thursday, d we could successfully hold Thanksving services in our churches.

Apart from the fact that a Monday nanksgiving finds many people holidaying er the week end, no one is too enthusitic about going to church on Monday, ving just completed a busy Sunday of orship. As it is, the day proclaimed by e Government becomes another holiday vith pay." Imagine that, being paid, and a matter of fact demanding it, for being ankful for the pay you have received! et's have a mid-week Thanksgiving Day oclaimed by the Church. It belongs not the Government anyway.
cadia, N.S. A. F. Baker.

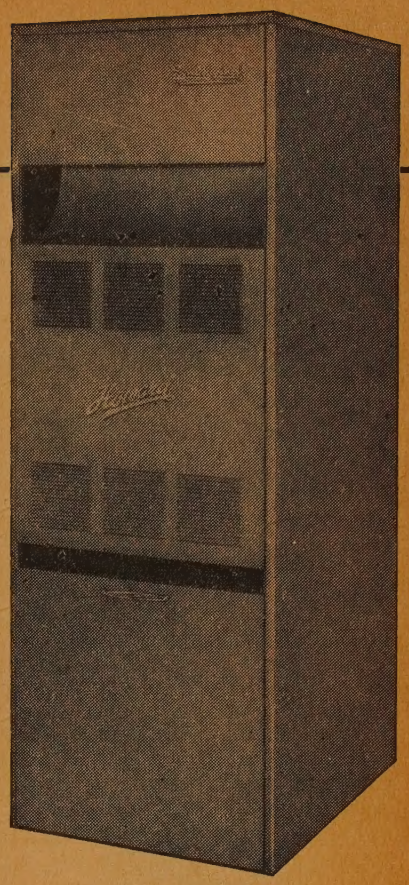
. Positive Note

Dear Sir: I was brought up in an evanlistic church. I am now a new member the United Church and I was very much rprised the way the minister explained embership to me. His short course was ost helpful along with a Wednesday night ble study group.

When I visited my old church recently, heard the minister say, "If you are pendent upon church membership to get u into heaven, let me warn you."

My new minister made it very clear to we were not going to heaven by joining e United Church or any other.

It would be helpful to others if the urch paper had an article explaining urch membership.
ronto, Ont. (Miss) N. L.



Dissatisfied with your heating? *See cost-cutting*

HOWARD

GAS-FIRED and OIL-FIRED FURNACES

It's no saving to put off buying that new furnace for church or home. You can cut fuel and maintenance costs now and heat more efficiently with a Howard oil-fired or gas-fired furnace.

HOWARD has a model for every heating requirement, big or small, and air conditioning attachments can be fitted for summertime comfort.

HOWARD furnaces are clean — no ashes to carry out — and they take up considerably less basement space than older models. Air filtering ensures dust free circulation, and every model is thermostatically controlled to eliminate supervision.

You may apply for a "Home Improvement Loan" from your bank for the purchase of a new gas or oil furnace. If you prefer it, HOWARD will finance the purchase over a period up to three years.

Mail the attached coupon for full information to:

HOWARD HEATING and Air Conditioning Co. Ltd.

881 Yonge Street — Toronto 5, Ontario

QUEBEC:
Howard Air Conditioning (Que.) Ltd., 720 Marin Ave., Montreal

ALBERTA:
Western Supplies (Calgary) Ltd., 121 58th Ave. S.W., Calgary

Western Supplies Ltd., Cor. 108th St. and 103rd Ave., Edmonton

BRITISH COLUMBIA:
B.C. Western Supplies Ltd., 20 Blackie Street, New Westminster

MANITOBA:
Western Supplies (Man.) Ltd., 460 Sargent Avenue, Winnipeg

SASKATCHEWAN:
Western Supplies (Sask.) Ltd., 8th Ave. and Osler Street, Regina

HOWARD HEATING and Air Conditioning Co. Ltd.
881 Yonge Street, Toronto 5, Ontario — or your nearest dealer listed above

PLEASE SEND ME FREE LITERATURE ON:

☐ Home Heating ☐ Home Air Conditioning
☐ Commercial Heating ☐ Commercial Air Conditioning

Name.....
Address.....
.....*UCO 557*

WHEN IN DOUBT...

About any insurance problem, see your local Agent. Remember he is an *expert* in these matters... and is qualified to advise you. Specialized service is given to church properties and we, or your local agent, will be pleased to assist you in any way.

. . . and when you think of insurance . . . think of this "Shield"

. . . and the protection it offers . . . in these types of insurance:

- FIRE
- INLAND MARINE
- AUTOMOBILE
- ACCIDENT
- PLATE GLASS
- LIABILITY
- BURGLARY
- BONDS
- MULTI-PERIL

THE LONDON & LANCASHIRE GROUP

with offices in:

Saint John • Quebec • Montreal • Toronto
Winnipeg • Calgary • Vancouver

Devotions By PETER GORDON WHITE

Speaking About the Bible

FAMOUS preacher Henry Ward Beecher never knew his mother. She died when he was three years old. As he put it so tenderly, "She died that she might be an angel to me all my life."

One day, in after years, Beecher came upon a package of letters from his mother to his father.

"I remember that there was one letter in which she first spoke freely and frankly of her love. That, to me, is the Gospel of John. It is God's love-letter to the world."

For multitudes, the fourth Gospel has been favourite Bible reading, the spiritual pinnacle nearest Heaven. John Knox was one of those. His death came after a lingering illness during which his wife read him the seventeenth chapter of John each day.

His other favourite Bible passages were the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah, and the Epistle to the Ephesians.

It is told that on the day which was to be his last, in the afternoon, John Knox asked for the fifteenth chapter of First Corinthians. But as the evening closed in about him, he said to his wife, "Go read where I first cast my anchor." Quietly she read the familiar and beloved Gospel.

There's no doubt about it. The Bible rewards those who pay it heed. Here are your Home Daily Bible Readings for the next two weeks:

May 1. The Sin of Unbrotherliness....Gen. 4: 8-16
May 2. A Righteous Man.....Gen. 6: 9-14, 17, 18
May 3. God's Promise to Man.....Gen. 8: 15-22
May 4. The Sign of the Promise.....Gen. 9: 8-17
May 5. The Eternal God.....Psalm 90: 1-12

Abraham and His God. Genesis 12; 15—17; 22

May 6. Man of Obedience.....Gen. 12: 1-8
May 7. Sojourner of Faith.....Hebrews 11: 8-16
May 8. A New Name.....Gen. 17: 1-8
May 9. Righteousness Through Faith .....Romans 4: 13-18
May 10. Facing a Severe Test.....Gen. 22: 1-8
May 11. Passing the Test.....Gen. 22: 9-19
May 12. Give Thanks to God.....Psalm 105: 7-15

Abraham and His World. Gen. 13; 18: 1—19: 29

May 13. A Man of Peace.....Gen. 13: 2-9
May 14. God's Promise to Abraham..Gen. 13: 10-18

These Inarticulate Christians

IT is not sufficient in this situation for the Church to defend itself against the forces that challenge it. We must ask, not, "How can we survive?" but rather, "How can we, as the Church of Jesus Christ invade the world of unbelief that is at our doors and convert the unbelievers, even the most cultured of them, to the Christian faith?"

Perhaps now we begin to realize what is wrong with an education that aims only at the making of Christian character. One does not convert a convinced agnostic Humanist or a convinced atheistic Communist to the Christian faith merely by confronting him with a number of people of unimpeachable Christian character. The missionary situation of the Church in the twentieth century calls for a Church in which each member, as he comes up against the unbelieving world, will be able to bear effective witness to his faith, both in word and in action. It requires Christian congregations in our communities that know they have a battle on their hands for the souls of men and are equipped to move into the community and find opportunities for bringing the Christian gospel to bear upon the paralyzing unbelief of men and women.

But surely we must confess that that is what most congregations are unable to do and that the typical Christian of our time, however noble his character is, is unable to speak one intelligent word on behalf of his faith.—*The Teaching Ministry of the Church,* by James D. Smart.

Inventory

I COUNT men's worth by their will to serve,
And their power to fill the plan;
Who deepen the joy of many hearts,
And bring new joys to man;
By the number of friends who know them true;
Who are true to them in turn;
By the worth of interests they make their own,
By all riches that cannot burn.

—*William Howey*

Prayer for Today

ETERNAL GOD, who committed to us the swift and solemn trust of life, since we know not what a day may bring forth, but only that the hour for serving thee is always present, may we wake to the instant claims of thy holy will; not waiting for tomorrow, but yielding today.

Lay to rest, by the persuasion of thy spirit, the resistance of our passion, indolence or fear.

Consecrate with thy presence the way our feet may go; and the humblest work will shine, and the roughest places be made plain.

Lift us above unrighteous anger and mistrust into faith and hope and charity by a simple and steadfast reliance on thy sure will.

In all things draw us to the mind of Christ, that thy lost image may be traced again, and thou mayest own us as at one with him and thee. Amen.

—*James Martineau*

THE UNITED CHURCH
OBSERVER

MAY 1, 1957

5

Published under authority of The General Council by The United Church Publishing House, 299 Queen St. W.. Toronto, Canada

Book Steward: C. H. Dickinson

Editor:
A. C. Forrest

Assistant to Editor:
E. L. Homewood

Missions Editor:
Kenneth J. Beaton

News Editor:
Marjorie Macdonald

Editorial Assistant:
Mary C. Daly

Circulation and Advertising Manager:
Wm. J. Bradshaw

Issued Twice Each Month—the First and Fifteenth

Subscription rate, $2.00 a year, payable in advance, to any address in the world.

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa.

Old Series, Vol. 127, No. 12 New Series, Vol. 19, No. 5

Circulation this issue, 178,030

contents

	Page
Editorials	6
Holy Clothes	7
Architect's Answer	8
Papa's Girl	10
My Political Creed	11
How I Chose My Life's Work	13
Inside Story of Church Building	14
Report and Opinion	16
Question Box	18
Ministers' Vacation Exchange	21
Books	22
About People and Places	24

Vacation School in Bed

IN THE NEXT ISSUE

What Is A.A.?
By A MEMBER OF ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

My Political Creed
(Fourth in Series)
By JOHN DIEFENBAKER

Observations

OUR CARTOONIST has a funny little hieroglyphic in the corner of his picture which interpreted means, L.A.P. The Rev. Lawrence A. Purdy is the talented young minister of the new Applewood Acres United Church, and he has been speaking in picture language ever since he illustrated his high school essays in Winnipeg. Laurie received his call to the ministry when he was in St. Andrew's - River Heights Church, attended United College, and later moved with his family to Ontario. He was graduated from Victoria, and Emmanuel; had his first church after ordination in Creighton Mines, then took up residence in an apple orchard on the Queen Elizabeth Highway west of Toronto, where the fine new contemporary building has been erected under his leadership.

* * * *

● THE NEW CHURCH whose cross points to the sky (See cover) was originally a project of the Toronto Home Mission Council. They bought the land, and organized the first work in a local school, put Dr. C. A. Myers on the job for a few weeks, provided a portable building, brought them into being as a little congregation. Then they called their minister and went ahead. They have been doing this for years and Applewood is one of the many which have been opened in the suburbs. The minister tells about it in this issue.

* * * *

● A LITTLE DIFFIDENCE was felt by editors and cartoonist when we embarked on the policy of publishing a cartoon each issue, most of them poking a little fun at ourselves as church people. Some sharp rebukes came back immediately. "Undignified in a church paper" was the comment. But we were encouraged by others. And as we travelled about the church we continued to note that church folk do have a lot of fun. When they get together they laugh and tell stories and criticize themselves and each other in high good humour. This we think is good. For the essence of humour is the ability to criticize oneself.

* * * *

● WHEN A BLIND MEMBER wrote in to tell us to keep up the cartooning, because he enjoyed it when his wife explained them to him, we felt encouraged. There is a generation of young men out in the church, in the fine suburbs, and on the remote missions who add laughter to life. They can even laugh at their trials, their errors, and sometimes at their own ecclesiasticism. So we are happy to have a cartoon, and proud that we have such a good cartoonist. Sometimes we can even laugh at the possibility that he'll run out of ideas and circulation might start to go down. At that thought we don't laugh very hard, however.

* * * *

● "ALL THAT WE HAVE WE OWE" is the comment the Rev. Egerton Armstrong makes when he describes conditions in his congregation at the new Donway Church, where the Board of Home Missions recently had its annual dinner. But debts and mortgages don't worry these folk who are so glad to have a new church rising in their communities to the Glory of God and for the service of the people. It's another made possible by the vision and action of the Council, the original leadership of Dr. Myers, the faith and work of the people and the able ministry of their pastor.

* * * *

● THE OBSERVER'S GOOD FRIEND, Norman Rawson, of St. James Church, Montreal, who knows more about how to get a crowd for an evening service than most people, is never caught for an answer. Recently when we asked him how to increase the attendance at night, he replied promptly, "Stop counting and start estimating."

* * * *

● WE CAN'T RESIST passing on a wonderful story the Rev. Elton Davidge, go-getting Maritime Christian Education Secretary, told us. It's about the very fine children's worship service where they moved, seconded and agreed that they'd take the Scripture Lesson as read. We keep wondering just what the youngsters would do if they had a chance to pass a motion about the sermon.

* * * *

● VACATION EXCHANGE is a new and temporary column which will be run free of charge for the four issues from April 15 to June 1. We hope that it will prove profitable to ministers and pastoral charges, particularly for those who arrange exchanges between distant parts of Canada or across the borders.

Editorial

Help from the In-Laws

THE best thing we have seen in the Canadian Church in the past three years was in Regina. The best thing we expect to see shortly will occur in Toronto. Both are examples of good Samaritanism in modern application; established church people with good churches helping those who haven't got them.

In Regina the members of the fine older churches saw that the children in the expanding suburbs were without adequate Sunday Schools; that the shopping centres and banks were moving with more speed and efficiency than the Church of Christ. So the leading churches had a canvass for extension funds.

Knox-Metropolitan gave over $96,000; Westminster, $55,000; Carmichael, $20,000. Loans were made, grants given; new churches were started, and their people, with this encouragement, set to work. Hundreds of little children who might otherwise have been minus Church and Sunday School soon had places to go.

A great by-product was that Knox - Metropolitan expanded, too; its officials having given this for others, arranged a quarter of a million dollar loan at the bank, and last year erected a fine new Christian Education wing. Later, St. Andrew's, Sudbury, did an extension job with the same great spirit.

Now Toronto is in need of funds for its extension, and in addition its down-town missions need help. With Presbytery approval Wells Organization has surveyed the potential, and it is tremendous. May 1st the campaign will be under way. One-third will go to the missions like Fred Victor, Church of All Nations, and Queen St., the Chinese and Italian Churches; two-thirds to extension.

Kingsway - Lambton has pledged $240,000; St. George's, $150,000.

Lawrence Park, so recently an extension project itself, will give at least $50,000.

We prophesy that if large churches such as Eaton Memorial, Deer Park, Bloor St. and others follow this lead, another 150 congregations will follow. The growth of the United Church will be assured, and thousands of families will be helped to a fuller Christian life.

DON'T PLAY POLITICS, HERE

TOO many have added too much already to the noisy tumult which accompanied the tragic death of the late Ambassador Herbert Norman. We hesitate to add a word, feeling that silence might be a more dignified obituary for one for whom respect of our church was great, but whose parting was so sad.

We have noted that Canadians while condemning the politics played by the U.S. vicious sub-committee have been ready to play their own brand of politics. As the Hamilton *Spectator* says: "It shows how unbalanced, and, in a sense callous, public men have become."

There was a generation, reared in depression and war, many the sons of ministers and missionaries, who were deeply troubled by the fate of the world's poor, and the exploitation of the weak by the privileged. They sought to solve such ills through political movements, most of them to the left. Some of these young men went a long way before they learned that dictatorship is spelled the same, whether fascist or communist.

Today, grown older now, many of these are brilliant and dedicated servants of democracy. But from their ranks a few were recruited to serve communism, making it tough for the rest.

In a sane and secure world these things would be seen in perspective. But our world is tense and jittery; and in addition some of the noisiest anti-communists are cynical enough to exploit youth's fervent errors for political gain. It means that the most loyal who have moved into places of responsibility must be prepared to have their past come back to haunt them. And some of the ablest are disqualified for responsibility in the sensitive capitals of the world.

This is a tragedy which the informed and thoughtful understand; tragedy which time and sanity alone can remove. It's not a proper subject for an election debate in Canada. We hope the Conservatives will have enough sense to drop it.

ANOTHER REPRINT

THE Catechism, first published in 1944, has gone into its twentieth printing, the largest yet. Half a million copies have been sold, and our own printing of 231,000 in the January 1st issue of THE OBSERVER seems to have stimulated further sales of the little blue booklet promoted by the Board of Evangelism and Social Service. We hope that this means it is being even more widely used this year by church membership classes and Church Schools.

DON'T SEND THEM. GO, TOO

A HALF million children attend our Church Schools each week; most of them from homes where the parents also went once to Sunday School, for it has been the great institution of Protestantism on this continent, next to the church service itself in value in our Christian training and witness.

But many of these children won't receive as good training as their parents did. Why? Their grandparents were more learned in the Scriptures and more faithful in their Bible Classes than their mothers and fathers.

One serious thing is gnawing away at the foundations of our homes; we leave too much of the religious discipline to the children. If any mature person is searching for a field of fuller service let us suggest this. Offer yourself as a teacher in the Church School, and secure the best aids and training you can get. If teachers are not needed attend the Bible Class. If there isn't a Bible Class get one started. Don't send the children; go with them.

THE UNITED CHURCH
OBSERVER
MAY 1, 1957

An Editorial Homily

HOLY CLOTHES

TO shine your shoes, get your clothes pressed, and be well-scrubbed for church is a very good thing. In fact he Bible says we ought to dress up when ve worship God.

Even little boys and girls brought up n Canada learn to speak of their "best" uit, their "other" shoes, the "good" dress s Sunday clothes. Thousands of junior, nd senior Canadians too, think of the nain dress-up time of the week as Sunday Church or School, or other occasions asso-iated with the House of God.

For some, even the weekly bath or shave akes place on Saturday night in preparation or the serious business of church-going he next day. It is a matter of religious uty to be well turned out in body as well s mind and spirit, when joining with thers in the worship of Almighty God.

That's the reason it is a good thing for minister to wear a dark suit, sober tie, r clerical collar, and a gown; why it is est for the members of the choir to be ressed uniformly in gowns and hats if ossible. That's why we object to rows f fancy bow ties on the men in the back f the choir-loft, or dangling ear-rings on hoir-girls, or fancy hats at Easter time n the folk who lead the worship. Ear-ings and pretty hats on the worshippers re fine. But not on those who lead the vorship.

Beauty of Holiness

The Scriptures have a text for it, back n Chronicles and the Psalms where they ay, "Worship the Lord in the beauty of oliness." It's a popular sermon-subject nese times, when guest preachers are rought in for the opening of new churches r the re-opening of old churches after emodelling or redecorating. There is a ood hymn to go with the text, too, eginning with the same words. For a ong time we had a rather vague feeling hat this meant that beauty and holiness ere like cleanliness and godliness, near llied. We really believed that somehow he Lord was pleased with good colour chemes, preferred broadloom to linoleum nd appreciated a Bach Chorale more than Handel's Largo; that He had a distinct preference for "Praise my Soul, the King of Heaven," and a slight dislike for "When the Roll is Called up Yonder."

But when we looked up the text recently we discovered that it meant "Worship the Lord in Holy Clothes." Worship is very serious business. You don't just saunter into church; you don't casually decide on Sunday morning to go over to the church and see who's there. It's no spiritual yawn for the unconcerned; it's important, hard work. And when you prepare to worship you get ready for it. One way you get ready is to put on Holy Clothes.

Lead Others

Sometimes we hear criticism of ministers who "read" their prayers, and we have often found that it has been very helpful when some godly man poured out his soul in extemporaneous prayer for us and the others to be led to "the throne of Grace." But to lead others in worship is not the same as praying in one's closet to God. It is not just the outpouring of the heart, it is the leading of the people to pour out their hearts. Their praise, their confessions, their thanksgivings, petitions and intercessions must be made. It requires preparation. Those who would lead others in worship, must prepare by donning their Holy Clothes and also by donning Holy words and Holy thoughts.

In the Protestant Church the choir is very important; and a choir must be prepared. Simple music well-prepared is so much better than more sophisticated music improperly rehearsed. But in our churches sometimes the best-prepared choirs overdo their work. They forget that they are to lead others, not just be listened to.

A well-prepared choir leading a congregation in the Praise of God will have prepared the hymns and the whole congregation will lift their voices This custom of chanting the Lord's Prayer in muted voices is not good If the Lord's Prayer is to be sung, not said, it should be sung by everyone. Our Protestant services have far too few opportunities for the people to participate They must not be denied an opportunity to sing the hymns and the chants, and say or sing the Lord's Prayer.

A thoughtless choir, which whispers and giggles; where hats are askew, and the costume jewellery flashes; where the members gape and stare, where they forget to stand up, and fail to sit down, is an unworthy distraction in a service. A reverent and well-prepared choir is a wonderful asset to any congregation

The Church Officer

Far too often we forget the importance of the man who takes care of the House of the Lord. We speak often of symbolism in our churches these days. The greatest symbolism we may have is the immaculate church; the tidy lawn; the scrubbed floors; the clean walls and windows; the many, many signs that people here love and care for their church.

If the back is littered with Sunday School papers; if the pews are untidy with tattered hymn books; if the halls are stuffed with decorations from last Christmas, and the kitchen has its left-over collection of pie-plates and cake tins; if the window-sills are covered with dead flies; and the light bulbs are specked, it looks as if people didn't care, as though they didn't believe in worshipping the Lord in the Beauty of Holiness.

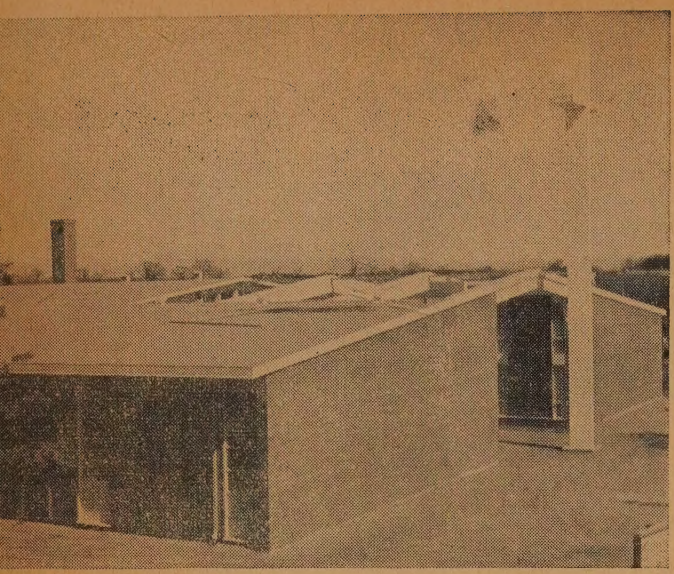
Across the Land

In the scattered churches of this land, large and small, there are many thousands of faithful folk who work diligently to make the place where they gather for worship the loveliest centre in the community. And Sunday by Sunday the worshippers assemble in their Holy clothes, for the most important hour of all the week.

The way they have prepared their bodies, their clothing, their buildings will all be important. And when the call to worship is made: "Who shall ascend into the Hill of the Lord, or who shall stand in his holy place?" the answer will come back,

"He that hath clean hands, and a pure heart; who hath not lifted up his soul unto vanity or sworn deceitfully."

In other words those who worship in Spirit and in Truth must prepare themselves for worship. ●



ageless symbol of Christianity rises above sprawling, "ranch style" Applewood Church . . .

A new community . . . a growing congregation . . . a small site . . . pressing demands for space and facilities . . . here is one . . .

Architect'

. . . and is repeated in the simple and serene Chancel design.

WHEN Architect James A. Murray was asked to create design proposals for suburban Toronto's Applewood United Church, he left his first Building Committee meeting with two dominant impressions:

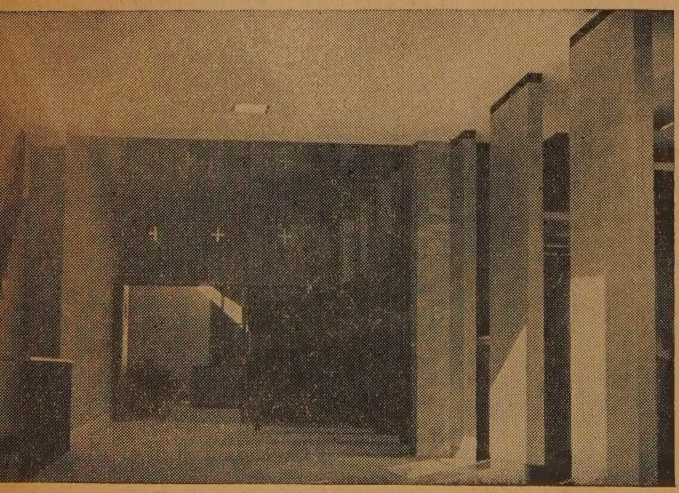
—the first, of the committee itself, reflecting the attitude of the young and enthusiastic congregation, open to new answers to old problems in church building.

—the second, of the nature of the community—hundreds of new homes in a once famed fruit growing area.

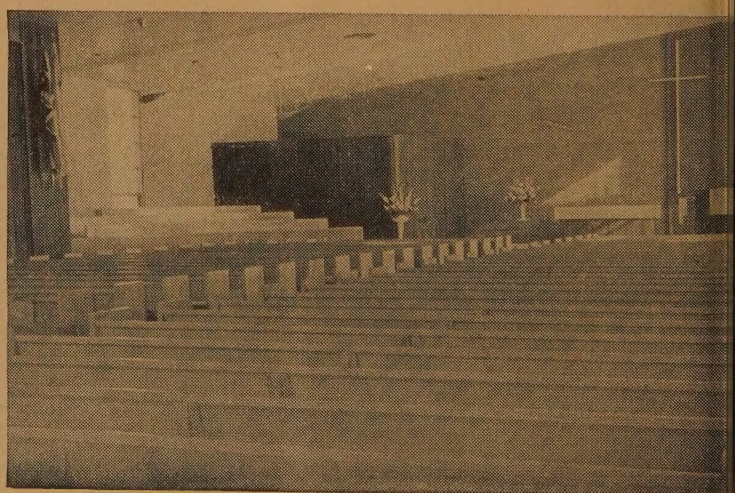
Out of these impressions sprang the architect's aims: to give adequate and faithful expression to the ageless message of Christianity; to meet the needs of an expanding congregation, providing for worship, education, fellowship and community service; to stay within the limitations of the congregation's finances; and to make the best possible use of the small but beautiful orchard site. . .

Mr. Murray, an assistant professor at the University of Toronto School of Architecture, retreated for a week-end to "evolve a suitable expression of our honest Christian faith worked with the best of contemporary skill and materials."

Eighteen months later the dramatic results of his deliberations were described in *Maclean's Magazine* as ". . . a low-slung



Welcoming doors await you when you enter the Church.



The Nave—a frank departure from the "traditional."

Story by Lawrence Purdy
Photos by James Chittenden

Cover Story

Answer

ranch style building, wrapped around a landscaped courtyard. . ."

The $207,000 church was completed on March 17th. It blends harmoniously with the contemporary architecture of the communities it serves. Its white, steel and plastic cross, towering sixty feet above its surrounding bungalows and trees, is a symbol of sacrifice visible from the nearby Queen Elizabeth Way, the country's busiest road.

The garden court at the base of the cross spreads the serene influence of nature into most areas of the church. The skillful application of glass walls and open spaces filters the reflected light of the white beams and cross into nave, parlour and classroom.

Wide terrazzo-floored halls in the centre of the building lead to convenient cloakrooms, washrooms, and the study-office mezzanine. The three major areas of the church are the five-hundred-seat nave, the auditorium and the nine-room Christian Education wing—located in the split-level tail to the Y-shaped building.

The building's heat is separately zoned. The nave is barometrically controlled, its warming or cooling of fresh air determined by outside atmospheric conditions and in anticipation of actual need.

On their way to church services, worshippers pass under the bridge-like area, highest in the seven-level building, to a narthex located at the side of the nave. Eight doors to the right open into the church parlour, where visitors can meet the minister in a friendly, unhurried atmosphere.

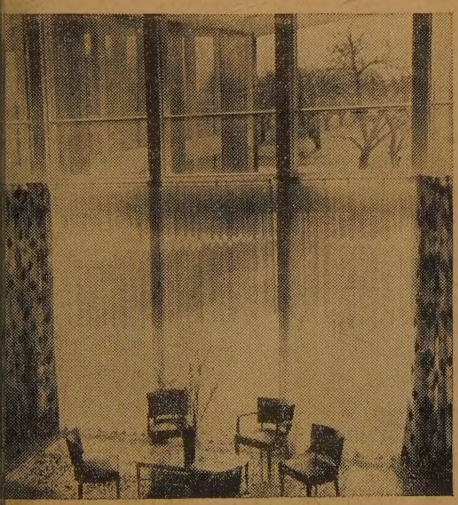
The beauty of the courtyard is visible through the soaring, two-storey high windows which enhance the tasteful furnishings of the room. The patio area of the garden suggests practical use for summer receptions, as well as providing a nucleus of beauty for the building.

"How worshipful!" exclaimed one early weekday visitor of the nave, comparing the simplicity and serenity of the scene before her with the complex character of her home church. Sunlight from the garden, shining through the translucent floor-to-ceiling windows, highlights a chancel free of all but the fundamental and symbolic in worship. The font, communion table, combined pulpit and lectern in mahogany and stainless steel provide an effective counterpoint to the oak pews of the nave. The east wall and chancel carpet in turquoise complement the warmer tones of the buff brick and cedar panelling of the remaining walls.

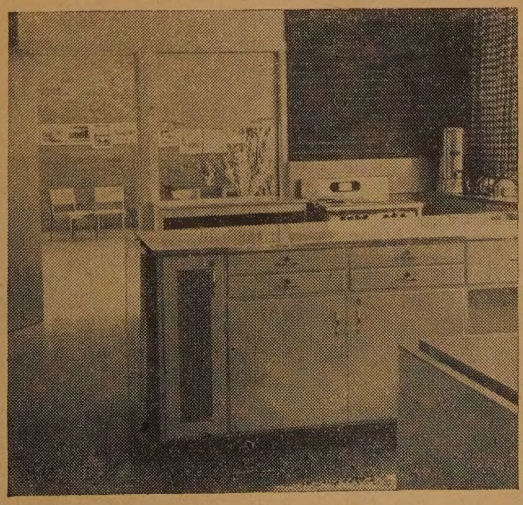
The retiring room, created by a curved screen-like wall, affords the necessary access and privacy for weddings and baptisms. An imposing cross, the historic and eloquent testimony of redemption, is set asymmetrically against a dossal of fluted cedar.

Singing from a modified transept formed by the L-shaped chancel platform, the choir can worship with the congregation rather than perform for the service. They may take their places by a procession up the centre aisle, or enter their pews directly from their rooms and pass by the organ console located

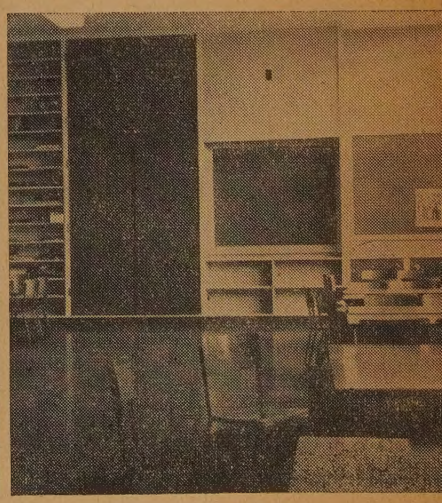
(*Continued on page* 21)



'he Church Parlour, with garden court and Nave windows beyond.



Cheery and practical link between Parlour and Auditorium, the Kitchen.



Split-level education wing features rooms designed for teaching.

It was Mother's Day . . . I took a look into the past and found that I was . . .

By SUSAN M. HANN

PAPA'S GIRL

IT was in the Mother's Day service, May 13th, 1956, in St. Paul's United Church, Milton, Ont., with Rev. James L. Blair preaching. Coloured and white flowers were everywhere in evidence. Then from somewhere came a whiff of violets: fragrant violets like those which grew in Mama's rockery; violets like Papa wore in his coat lapel on those Sunday mornings so long ago. Those Sundays, when arrayed in Swiss dotted muslin dresses, our Leghorn sailors adorned with morning-glories, little sister and I accompanied Papa to the class-meeting.

This was held in the "parlors," just off the Sunday School proper. Why so named I never could determine, there being nothing comfortable about the place except the red cushions on the pews which I often wished were on the floor to pad my skinny knees. For in those days we knelt for prayer. And Oh! how my knees itched; almost beyond endurance, until I learned to turn my thoughts and eyes into more interesting channels.

Hitching from one knee to the other, as the worthies spun out their petitions, my eyes, which should have been closed, were usually employed in exploring the peculiar crevices and crannies of the said worthies' necks and ears; even some noses coming in for close scrutiny. Those particular parts belonging to Mr. Will Reid received real attention. He was sort of a cut and dried man. His prayers were in the same category; just straight business with the Lord—that is, after he had told Him everything he had ever known, or hoped to know, besides a lot more. Having heard it so often, I felt sure I could have prompted him anywhere he felt inclined to pause. But I was more concerned with the hairs behind his ears. Why didn't he cut them off? Was the Lord listening to that long rigmarole? That was what I wondered then. Now, I know He was listening —as He listens to all earnest souls. And I believe I dimly realized it then; for I recall being mightily impressed by the expression on Mr. Reid's face as he rose from his knees; as though he had been conversing with a dear friend.

Many in the meeting had pleasant countenances. They were happy people, I felt sure, for they were constantly breaking forth into song. Before I'd be off my itching knees, or have my good dress arranged for sitting on, some one would have begun a hymn. That was the part I enjoyed; each one singing at the top of his lungs; Mrs. Horning pedaling for all she was worth to keep the organ going

And there was Mr. James Hollinrake. From a pocket, somewhere beneath the coat-tails of his immaculate suit, he would draw forth a snow-white handkerchief, shake out its folds, dab his eyes and nose a few times, then, in the sweetest tenor voice call on his soul to arise and shake off its guilty fears.

How I longed for him to demonstrate the shaking process. What did a guilty fear look like anyway? Besides, what was he afraid of? And how could a man accumulate so many guilty fears from week to week? I never did know the answers; yet somehow I felt that Mr. Hollinrake knew whereof he sang; that he stood on firm ground as his voice rang out:

"With confidence I now draw nigh,
And 'Father, Abba, Father,' cry."

And my heart responded to a mighty power that was at work around me; a power that seemed to enfold us whenever Mr. Johnson Harrison sang:

"Man of Sorrows," what a name
For the Son of God who came
Ruined sinners to reclaim!"

and especially, when with a mighty crescendo he shouted the last triumphant line:

"Hallelujah, what a Saviour!"

Yes, just what those people were trying to express by the use of the hymns in which the name of Christ was magnified was then beyond my fathoming. Yet, I could understand the kind of lives they lived; that they were not sparing with their smiles; and that they loved little children. For, when Mr. Hemstreet patted my shoulder as he asked: "How are you Susan, this lovely Sabbath morning?" I felt sure those children in far off Galilee, on whose heads our Saviour laid His hand in blessing, were not more favoured and happy than I.

And thus, somehow, I sensed that through His Name these folk knew cleansing and liberty; that as they sang they actually felt the presence of the Man of Sorrows. In no other way could I account for the tears that were shed when the time arrived to testify to God's saving and keeping power. Yes it was then beyond my comprehension; now I know they had a possession which is an utter mystery to multitudes today—here in this Christian land.

Old Mrs. McKenzie appeared to be sucking her teeth as she talked. Perhaps she was. Or was she trying to keep back the tears? If so, she failed, for many a tear dropped onto her long bonnet strings, splashing down over the nineteen or twenty buttons which held her bodice tight over her ample bosom. Mrs. McKenzie was really rather a frivolous looking widow. The blame for this could be laid at the door of her husband, the late Rev. Daniel McKenzie, who was forever declaiming against the use of mourning. And so it was that Mrs. McKenzie was usually arrayed in colours, flowers and feathers; — and buttons. Indeed, I saw the tears fall here and there over as many as twenty-five buttons in a row down the front of her waistcoat. Yet, after I'd counted them more than once to make sure I hadn't missed one, or that they weren't fastened unevenly, my eyes would invariably return to the face above them; a face expressing sincere penitence. It was said Mrs. McKenzie had a hot temper, by which the devil betrayed her into a lot of trouble. No doubt true; for one Sunday she craved God's pardon right there in front of everybody for being exasperated with a little boy who had burst a paper bag at her ear.

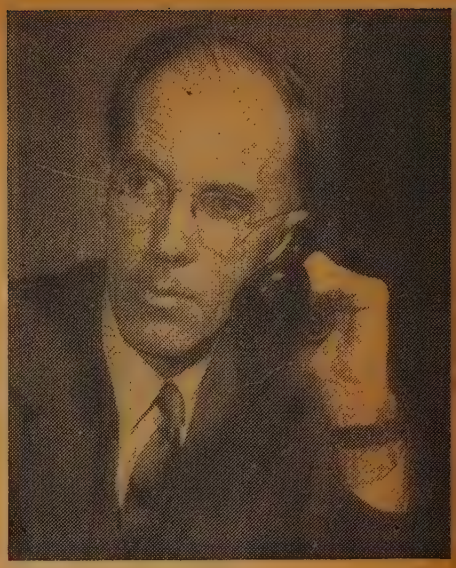
After such a confession some one was sure to break in with a hymn to calm the troubled breast; perhaps Wesley's "Oh for a heart to praise my God, a heart from sin set free," sung to Tallis' *Ordinal.*

Papa wasn't an expert at testifying. He did too much hemming and hawing. But he loved to sing. Praising God with his voice, he aired his experiences, too. Through song he expressed his faith in God; calling on him for aid in time of distress. For Papa wasn't exactly angelic. Often I wondered

(*Continued on page* 20)

My Political Creed—*Third in a series*

By STANLEY KNOWLES*



The CCF—Belief in Man

BELIEF in the essential worth and goodness of man is the fundamental faith of a democratic socialist. In the CCF (Cooperative Commonwealth Federation) we believe that man has tremendous potentialities for happiness and that it is his destiny to achieve the abundant life. We believe that he derives more satisfaction from good than evil; more satisfaction from holding out the hand of friendship than the fist of anger; more satisfaction from building up than tearing down. Because these are our beliefs, it is no accident that the CCF includes within its ranks and amongst its leaders many persons of deep religious faith.

In our view politics should be an attempt to transform the moral climate of society. It should be not merely a confirmation of what is; it should be an affirmation of what ought to be. Individuals in their private capacity may feel that they can do no other than seek what is best within the limits of existing society, but in their public capacity they must seek a better society if they would be true to that inner instinct that separates man from other forms of life. Some people are more interested in social development than others. It is a tragedy when people deny themselves access to one of the most important avenues of social change, the governmental processes of this country. Politics at its best must invite such people to participate. Indeed, it has been my experience that public life is an extension on a different level of one's work as a minister of the Church. It is a way as there are others, of seeking to realize the Christian ethic.

Another of the essential beliefs of a democratic socialist is that man is a whole man. It is not enough to minister to a man's spirit as something separate and apart; we must minister to the body as well and thus encompass the whole man. We believe that there must be a combination of ethical and material elements in our public programmes that man may be fully nurtured in all his capacities. This combination I believe exists in the concept of the co-operative commonwealth, in the programme of the CCF, with its mission of freeing the human individual from the burden of poverty and from the horror of unnecessary fears. We seek to liberate man's energies so that they may be dedicated to human betterment.

The CCF belief is that poverty, depression and war are not inevitable. They are, indeed, man-made and can be eliminated by man. This must be done. Indeed the church should recognize that it is an important public mission to eliminate these obstacles to man's achievements and to develop the potential for peaceful living that is man's heritage. That is the mission of the CCF, in common with other people of good-will.

Hand in hand with this belief goes our socialist faith in the brotherhood of man. Although the colour of his skin or the language of his tongue or the pattern of his living may vary, man was created to be one. Hatred and prejudice destroy not only those who are the objects thereof; they also destroy those who promote it. To my mind, we worship God best when we respect the human rights of others and take them into our hearts as brothers.

All people have social responsibilities to their fellow man. In many cases, these can be fully realized only through government action. The concept of these responsibilities has been changing from generation to generation. I believe it is true to say that political movements like the CCF have been in the forefront of this remoulding of public thinking. It is more clearly seen now than before that assumption of social responsibility has meant a lighter burden instead of a heavier one. For instance, the establishment of a national health plan will lift from all people the dire threat of the financial tragedy of illness. By meeting responsibility together people not only share the financial cost but eliminate the burden of fear and insecurity which is in many cases destructive. So it is with old age pensions; unemployment insurance; with workmen's compensation, and scores of other social programmes. Although now inadequate in scope these express within themselves the beginning of the new spirit of man. All such programmes are a witness to the superiority of these social means, recognizing as they do the fundamental brotherhood of man.

The CCF believes that there should be a firmer recognition of the fact that the great projects of our time have been social projects. The wealth of this country was not built, as people are frequently so ready to assume, by the great financiers and the industrial magnates who are acclaimed, but through the contribution of the muscle and the mind of many millions of our brothers. The CCF pays homage to the great army of the anonymous which is responsible for the development of this country.

Because production is a social process, the CCF feels it must meet social ends. Efforts by the community to seek a measure of social justice are not an "intervention" in the private enterprise economy. Far from the community "interfering" when it seeks to limit the power of a monopoly or to transform such power to social purposes, it is the private interests

(*Over*)

**Rev. Stanley Knowles, United Church minister, is Member of Parliament for Winnipeg North Centre, and CCF National Vice-Chairman.*

Let your MONEY yield both SPIRITUAL and MATERIAL Dividends

Your Christian GIFT . . . NOW— brings A Guaranteed Income FOR LIFE

Are you concerned about an assured income for later years? Do you long to be able to give more liberally to the Church of which you are a part? You will find a satisfying answer to both desires in

THE ANNUITY PLAN

of

The UNITED CHURCH of CANADA

How It Works:

If you have funds available for investment, and would like to devote them to Christian work, but depend on interest returns for your regular income—

—you may make a gift of money to the United Church, and draw from that gift a life income—composed of earned interest, plus a part of the principal.

The remaining capital fund will be invested in the lives of others.

What It Does:

Your gift yields a rich spiritual harvest, and lives on to maintain either the work of the Church as a whole, or any specific project you name.

For yourself, it *guarantees* a permanent income, which is backed by the resources of the United Church.

Your cheque comes regularly and releases you from investment worries.

This is a sound, safe investment. There is no nobler use to which your capital may be devoted. You give — and receive — richly.

This Coupon will bring you Fuller Details

B

THE TREASURER, The United Church of Canada,
299 Queen Street West, Toronto 2 B, Ontario.

Without obligation, kindly send me further information regarding the ANNUITY PLAN of the United Church.

Name .....

Address .....

that have been "intervening" by seeking to hold for themselves the social product that flows from monopolistic control. The imposition of a corporation income tax, for instance, is nothing more than a recognition of the contribution that the community has made in the production of that wealth, and the absence of a capital gains tax means that certain private interests are keeping to themselves something that is not rightfully theirs, but which belongs to the community that created it.

We recognize, too, that the existing distribution of wealth in society today does not measure the real worth of the contribution of various people and groups to society. In fact, I should say that there has been a chronic inequity in the way in which the potentialities for good living have been distributed. If wealth were to be distributed in accordance with the real contribution of various groups, I should not like to have the responsibility of determining to whom should go the greatest reward. All that I know is that some of the groups who now place first would be very far down the scale. The contribution of people to the development of society is much more equal than is generally recognized. As democratic socialists, we feel that fact should be recognized so that in our economy we may approach a much more equal distribution of income than is now the case.

The CCF believes that a society which makes the desire for private gain the fundamental motivation of the economy is on the wrong track and that it creates many more problems than it claims to solve. The seeking for an ever greater concentration of economic wealth may seem to have solved the problem of production but the problem of distribution remains unsolved. The distribution of the product requires the dispersion of economic wealth among more and more members of society in a manner approaching equality, which is the very opposite of the basic trend of unregulated monopoly enterprise. We in the CCF are determined that no longer shall there be that poverty in the midst of plenty which has blighted the lives of so many of our people.

The CCF believes that we are stewards of the resources placed here by Divine Providence. We believe that we must think of those who come after us before we waste any of the country's vast resources. We likewise deplore the wastage of human talent and initiative that arises from the insecurity that forces so many people to spend their lives in a drudgery which is no longer necessary.

We in the CCF will not be content until poverty, misery, exploitation and war have been eliminated from the face of the earth. We believe that man is capable of rising to the heights dreamed of by prophets and seers across the ages. Such is our aim, and toward its realization we shall continue to bend our every effort. ●

Isobel MacLean tells:*

How I Chose My Life's Work

THE time comes for all of us to decide what use we are going to make of our lives. This problem has been very real to me during the past few years. Today there are so many wonderful opportunities for young people—but which one is for me? I have considered several vocations; always my mind and thoughts drifted to the Church.

I was brought up in a Christian farm home; but during my early childhood I did not see that the faith and beliefs of my parents could mean anything to me. However, as I grew older my thoughts often centred around the Church and I came to realize that a strong Christian faith was very necessary in this world. When I was thirteen I felt it was time I made a profession of this faith and, by attending the Communicants' Class and through my parents' guidance I was able to understand the importance of the step I was taking. The vows I took on the day I was received into the fellowship of the Christian Church impressed me and taking this step gave me my first personal experience of Christ.

When I was fifteen I had to leave home to attend school. I boarded in Pictou with the United Church minister, the Rev. Aubrey H. Moore, and the fine Christian atmosphere of that home, the experience and example mean more and more as I grow older. While living with that family I began going to the Young People's group of the Pictou United Church and by working, playing and worshipping with that group I came to see that the Christian life was not meant for a few but is something very vital and necessary for all. By this time I had decided to be a nurse, but that didn't seem to be enough. Whenever anything concerning the missionaries or the mission field was mentioned, my interest was always aroused and many times I would ask myself the question, "Could I be a missionary; could I go out on a mission field?" At times this problem was very disturbing.

In the fall of 1954 Mr. Moore accepted a call to Fredericton, N.B. This meant I had to leave that home and find a new boarding house. Just after the New Year I moved, and then one day as I was having some difficulty with one of my school subjects I became very discouraged. I went home from school that night with a load of homework to do but couldn't settle down to do it and, when I went to bed, in the quietness of my room I sought God. As I was reading my Bible and meditating it seemed that I was no longer alone and then I *knew* that God was with me and would always be with me. I got up in the morning feeling that a great load had been lifted from my shoulders. In that new day I was given a new start in life, with God directing me. From then on I have been planning to make "full-time service" my life work.

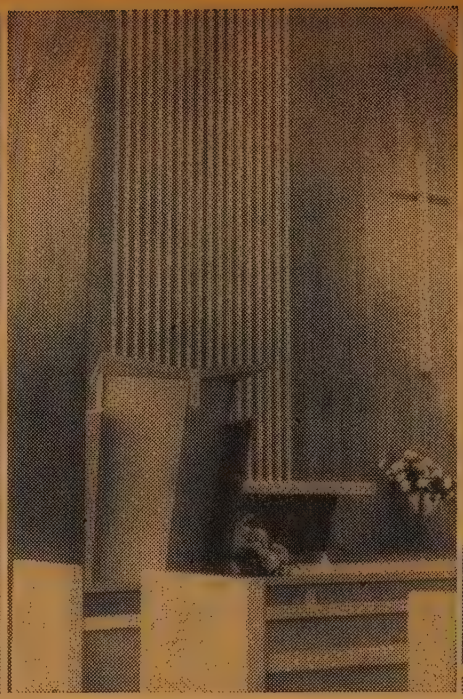
Now that I had made the decision what was I going to do about it? I wrote to the hospital to see when I could begin my nursing and was told I could not begin until I was at least eighteen which, at that time, meant nearly two years to wait. What was I going to do with that time? After some thought I decided to go to Pictou Academy and take the Commercial Course offered there. This was my plan until I attended the Young People's Camp at the Atlantic Christian Training Centre last July. There I enjoyed a very enriching eight days of Christian fellowship and, during that time, I was asked to consider coming to the Centre for the winter. I was interested and saw that there was something there for me, but for quite a while I was undecided what to do.

Even when the first of September came I wasn't sure so I started my typing course. I thought I would enjoy typing; I thought I would love to go home at night with hardly any homework to do, but I didn't. Instead, I was restless, couldn't settle down to do things and many times I would catch myself thinking of Camp, considering again the opportunity to go to the Centre for the winter. As this restlessness grew, I realized that this was the way God had chosen to tell me to go to the Centre. I sent in my application form and kept looking forward to the time when the Centre would open. I didn't mind leaving my typing course — even though some people didn't agree with the decision I had made—and now that I have completed my term at the Atlantic Christian Training Centre I am fully convinced that with God's guidance I took the right step. It was a wonderful life.

There I learned about the Bible and our Church; I discovered what I actually believed and was helped in learning how to put that faith into practice, and I was given practical help in the techniques of leadership. I enjoyed all these classes, but another very important aspect of the Centre was the fellowship and close relationship with the Centre family and visiting leaders. Through this family fellowship I was able to understand myself and others better. Through the morning devotions, evening vespers and private meditations I was led into an ever closer communion with God and was given guidance in living the Christian life.

Now, as I go on to begin my nurse's training and from there to the United Church Training School at Toronto, I know that my life will always be influenced because of the instruction and guidance I received at the Atlantic Christian Training Centre. I realize that I have a long way to go, but with my faith in God and with His guidance I pray that in a few short years I shall be serving Him as a Missionary Nurse. ●

**Student nurse at Victoria General Hospital, Halifax.*



Observe

Lectern, planter and Baptismal font . . . chancel . . . pulpit—St. James - Rosemount Church, Kitchener, Ont. John Lingwood, architect.

Three C's

The Inside Story of Church

Chancel, Cross and Communion Table dominate in new church interiors

W. B. Crowe

First Church, Campbellton, N.B. Bruce Brown & Brisley, architects.

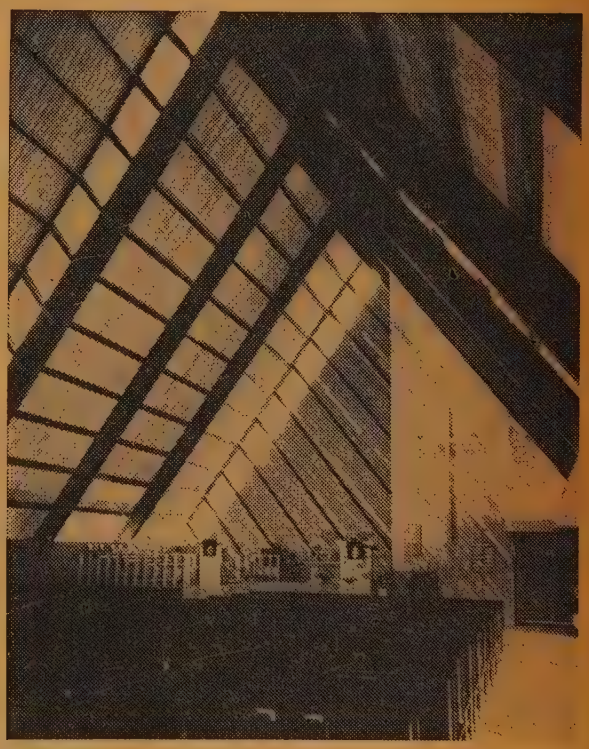
W. B. Crou

First Church, Sydney, N.S. Hanks and Irwin, architects.

St. James Church, Peterborough, Ont., before and after renovations. Craig and Zeidler, architects.

Roy Studio

Building



Above—Avonmore Church, Edmonton, Alta. K. C. Stanley & Company, architects.

Top left—Exterior and interior views of the Church of the Pilgrims, Nova Lisboa, Angola, Africa.

Bottom left—Lakeview Church, Regina, Sask. H. K. Black, architect.

Bob Howard

Report . . . . .

Rev. J. A. Davidson

Rev. E. Gilmour Smith

Mrs. J. Shilton

Rev. H. G. Forster

• The Back Pastures • There's Something More

Ad Lib

By J. A. DAVIDSON

I MAY be wrong about this, but it appears to me that our Church is fumbling rather badly in its back-pastures. We seem to be facing up quite adequately to the challenge of suburbia. Downtown we are holding our own—or, at least, not slipping too badly. Our efforts in the new mining towns and isolated industrial developments are most creditable. But in village-and-country, with the multi-point rural charge, we seem to be slipping. The farmer and his pastor (when the farmer has a pastor, that is) seem to have become the forgotten men of our Church.

It is nearly five years now since I left the rural church in my home province of Saskatchewan, but my friends there tell me that our Church is having trouble as it tries to come to terms with the shifting patterns of rural life. In recent years, while serving as a regular army chaplain in several parts of the country, I have had rather intimate experience, in my off-duty hours, of the rural church. I have seen something of it on Vancouver Island; for eighteen months, while stationed at Camp Petawawa, I supplied our vacant church in Chalk River on Sunday evenings; last summer, while at Camp Gagetown, I had a peek at the rural church in New Brunswick and conducted services in three country churches there; and I have recently completed about a year of supplying in a vacant charge within convenient driving distance of Picton Military Camp. All this, of course, does not entitle me to pontificate on the rural church, but surely it does allow me to make a few general remarks that deserve consideration.

The dominant mood in the rural church today seems to be one of bewilderment, and expressions of sympathy, however sincere they may be, and explanations of the minister-shortage, however cogent, do not mitigate the bewilderment. And this bewilderment is not restricted to the temporarily vacant charge being served, when it is served, on a catch-as-catch-can system of supply; it is also the dominant mood in many of our "amalgamated" charges, with their six or more preaching places and two manses and ministers who have to spread themselves frustratingly thin. It is much easier to go into a new suburb and organize a new church than it is to re-organize a rural charge when re-organization is forced by the shortage of ministers and the changing patterns of rural life.

And it isn't enough to say, "That's the job of the presbyteries," and think that is the answer. The ministers who probably could do the job simply cannot spare the time from their own very busy pastorates. Perhaps we should augment the full-time staff of the Board of Home Missions, or provide a few full-time officials to work directly under conferences and presbyteries. This would, of course, further increase the minister-shortage for a while—but perhaps it would be justified in terms of long-term endeavour.

We must first of all ascertain the facts, the detailed and intimate facts, of the rural church problem. We do know that there has been a population decrease — but in how many of our predominantly rural presbyteries have detailed and objective population studies been made? How well do we really know the facts of our rural communities?

Of course, the problems of the rural church cannot be solved merely by statistical studies. Neighbourhood loyalties and ties of sentiment, and even local jealousies and antipathies, are important factors. And I am not suggesting that efficient outsiders come in and tell the rural churches what they must do. But I have sufficient confidence in the judgment and common-sense of our rural church people to believe that they will treat facts with respect and will respond well to good leadership. The internal combustion engine seems to be here to stay, and it is ridiculous to try to maintain a system of circuits devised in horse-and-buggy days.

Our farmers show first-class churchmanship when they are given the chance to do so, but the Church as a whole must provide the leadership. What would have happened in suburbia if we hadn't provided such able leadership? Our Church can provide the kind of leadership that is required for the rehabilitation of the rural church—brilliant leadership has been displayed in many other spheres in recent years.

The Surrendered Life

By E. GILMOUR SMITH

A DEEPER, richer life in Christ is possible than most of us have yet achieved. Occasionally we have met or read of some saintly souls who live on spiritual heights. Their lives have been so completely surrendered to God that they have a power and a peace such as we have never experienced, except in a partial way. Because they have allowed the divine to take such complete possession of their hearts they have power over temptation and victory over sin. They are able to walk in a world of sin without defilement so strong and positive is the power of good within. They have joy in the privileges of discipleship which we have largely missed and they have an inner peace because their lives are no longer divided between self and God. Only the life that is surrendered to God can live free from the law of sin and death, and reproduce in living a life like that of Christ.

The potter at work on his clay may have in his mind a thought of the utensil of beauty or service that he desires to create but if the clay is unyielding to the pressure of his hand it is but little that he can achieve. Nor can God do much with the unyielded life. A harp may be wonderfully and truly made with its supporting frame and perfectly chosen strings of steel. But unless accurately tuned it will never be able to produce harmonies. Nor can the life which is not in harmony with the purpose of God the Creator be otherwise than discordant. When a watch is broken or fails to keep accurate time, we take it to the skilled watchmaker to repair the

• Those Working Mothers • Don't Overlook Bermuda

defective mechanism. When a life is damaged by sin, we look to One who knows how to deal with sin, and that One is Jesus, the Saviour.

The call to the Christian to surrender his life to God is given because that is the way Jesus lived. In his life there was an entire effacement of self; He had no other thought or purpose than to do the work that God had given him to do; for He came not to do his own will but the will of God who sent him. Complete surrender to God is something from which we shrink, for we have not the trust in God which makes it easy and natural. Many are ready to be saved, but are not eager to be servants of God and his Kingdom; many covet the crown but reject the cross. When our trust in God is partial we give but a stinted gift rather than casting ourselves at his feet to use as He wills.

In the days of slavery it sometimes happened that a rich man would buy a slave at a great price, and later on set him free. So God has purchased our redemption by the sacrifice of his beloved Son through whom we have freedom. The Christian, thus set free, gladly surrenders anew to the Master who loved him, and gave himself for him.

Prudence in the Parsonage

By JEAN SHILTON

"SAY," said my friend Mrs. P. after church on Sunday morning. "Did you see all the stuff that minister said in the paper last week?"

"Well, yes," I said, mentally searching last week's headlines for notable stories about clergymen.

"It was some Board or something." She went on, "All about working mothers. He certainly put me in my place!" Mrs. P. teaches school. She has a husband, and two school-age children, and she has part-time help in her home.

I recognized the item as a newspaper report of the annual meeting of the Board of Evangelism and Social Service. "Dr. Mutchmor has something to say on that subject every year," I said in a conciliatory tone. "Did you cut it out?"

"I THREW it out," she said indignantly. "He's all wrong about my children being neglected. I don't drag them off to a sitter every morning. They get looked after right at home and I'm home just about as many hours as they are."

I could afford to be smug as I listened, because I stay home in the approved E. and S. S. fashion, but I had to admit she was right about her children. They are so normal and secure and well-behaved that not even her neighbours have suggested that they would be better children if their mother stayed home.

"My mother was a widow," continued Mrs. P., "and she HAD to work to support us children. We just took that for granted and we had a happy home—a lot happier than if Mother had tried to raise us on charity!"

She made it sound quite reasonable. If her teaching mother could make a happy home without a husband, surely Mrs. P. could do the same with the help of her husband.

"And that man wants married women to stay home if their husbands are earning more than $3,500. Do you know what would happen in this town if the women did that? Well, the school and the hospital would have to close right away, and most of the stores and offices would hardly be able to operate."

I was going to mention all the women who neglect their homes just to make money for luxury purchases, but I remembered that Mrs. P. had told me once before that it was not for money that she returned to school teaching. She teaches school because she loves it and because she has no liking for the bridge and coffee drinking that clutter up the lives of some of her stay-at-home contemporaries.

"Oops!" she said, glancing at her watch. "I'd better get home and get lunch ready. Jack and I are taking the kids out to the country this afternoon. Would yours like to come too?"

"Thanks a lot," I said. "They'd love it. We never seem to have time for that sort of thing."

Help from Bermuda

By HARVEY G. FORSTER

THE beauty of Bermuda is beyond description. White coral rock rising sheer out of the ocean; its very presence is a miracle of God's creative power. Warmed by the Gulf Stream, enervated by ocean breezes, with an amazing prolificacy of foliage, Bermuda offers peace and renewment of body and soul. Banana, orange, a dozen varieties of palm, rubber and many other kinds of trees dot the islands. Everywhere, even in February, hibiscus, oleander, morning glories, poinsettia, passion-flower, bird-of-paradise, night-blooming cereus—all make the world a thing of beauty both of sight and sense. White coral houses, some painted pink and yellow, against a background of deep blue water, complete the picture.

But Bermuda's chief asset is her people, seventy per cent. of them coloured. Here is British Colonialism seen at its best. Settled by the British in 1609, the Bermudians have been encouraged to develop their own democratic system of government. With elected municipal councils, and an elected government with a Governor as nominal head, there has developed an excellent public health service, adequate hospitalization, progressive penal institutions, agricultural stations and trade development boards. There are no poor in Bermuda. The large United States Air Force Base has increased land and rental values and made money plentiful.

The crowning glory of Bermuda is its schools. The white and coloured are separated but there are no inferior schools. Indeed it seemed that because of a greater need and a greater demand for local education, the coloured schools are the better-equipped and staffed. Because there is no teacher training on the islands, teachers have to go elsewhere for their training. This is a gain in some respects because of the extra experience which travel brings. Because Bermuda is small and heavily populated, only a limited field of opportunity is open to Bermuda youth.

(*Continued on page* 20)

THE PERMANENT TRIBUTE

MEMORIAL TABLETS AND CAST BRONZE WORK
WHERE REPUTATION MEANS QUALITY
A.H. TALLMAN BRONZE CO. LTD.
CAVELL AVE. HAMILTON, ONT.

Write for Catalogue Today

Stained Glass

Coloured design
and estimate
prepared
FREE
Any Subject

William Morris & Co.
Hope House
Gt. Peter St., London S W 1
ENGLAND

CHURCH PLATES

custom decorated, featuring an etching style picture of your church fired into the glaze of these beautiful gold edged lined plates. Just the thing to bring the remembrance of your church into the home. For special committees, projects or occasions they offer an ideal solution. Priced reasonably for resale.

Write today for particulars

CANADIAN ART CHINA
Box 261, Collingwood, Ont.

The Question Box

We welcome queries to this box, and we will try to answer questions briefly. But please be brief. We may take the liberty of re-writing questions, and combining several similar questions in one.

Q. Is it right for a minister to marry divorced persons in the church?

A. If it is right for a Christian minister to marry persons in a Christian service, it is right and proper to do so in the Church.

Q. The article on Burial Services says: "The form and conduct of the funeral service are the responsibility of the minister. . ." Don't the members of the family have anything to say about it?

A. Certainly. They will want to talk it over, and the minister will be anxious to plan a service which will be as helpful as possible. Often in time of grief the family doesn't want to have to make such decisions, and they should feel free to leave all plans to their minister.

Q. Does the congregation have responsibility to a child baptized in the Church?

A. Yes, to see that the child is nurtured and grows strong in the things of the Spirit. In a sense the child becomes a little member of the church, and it is the duty of all members to support each other within the family and household of God.

Q. Is it in order for children to be baptized in the Sunday School instead of church?

A. We prefer the church service.

Q. When banns are published is it necessary to secure a marriage licence too?

A. Normally, no. But marriage laws vary from province to province, and it is imperative that full information on this be secured from the minister or provincial officials.

Q. Is it necessary to have consent of Presbytery before a pastoral charge can sell an old church shed? Or buy an old church shed?

A. It must have consent to sell, but not to purchase.

Q. Who recommends candidates for the ministry to the Presbytery?

A. The Congregation, or the Official Board or the Session.

Q. What religious groups were responsible for the forming of the Canadian Girls In Training?

A. Anglican, Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist, Church of Christ (Disciples) and the YWCA.

Q. When writing a fire insurance policy for a United Church and its contents what name should be used by the insured?

A. The name of the Trustee Board.

Q. Can you tell us at what age we may enter the Atlantic Christian Training Centre?

A. Last year's class had a spread from 17 to 69. Must be either a grad of High School or 18 years old.

Q. What does the course cost?

A. About $125 for 18 weeks, winter course, for board and tuition.

Q. Is the recording of Session and Official Board business in loose-leaf form permissible?

A. No. It's not a good idea to keep any official records in this form. *The Manual* covers this in detail; your minister will be glad to show you what it says.

Q. Have you heard of some good way to deal with a squirming nine-year-old in the family pew during dull sermons?

A. One of the Church's great leaders used to sit near a pillar. When junior got restless he was pushed behind the post and handed a Bible. Then son grew up, claiming to have read the book of Jonah 49 times. He's now a distinguished minister.

Q. Would it not be preferable to say, "the minister conducted the funeral services" rather than say, "he buried someone"?

A. We suppose so.

Q. At death does the soul depart from the body instantly or some time later?

A. We don't know.

Editor's Note. A question and answer in April issue went this way:

Q. Was the suggestion that Boards pay manse heating bills in excess of $200 meant only for minimum charges, or all of them?

A. We assume it was an instruction to the minimum churches, and passed on as a good idea to those which exceed the minimum.

The Secretary of General Council tells us that "There is no doubt in my mind that it was intended to be an *instruction* not only to Churches paying the minimum salary but to all pastoral charges."

NEW from Baldwin

a superb new organ...Baldwin Model 5A

To the Baldwin Model 5, for more than 8 years the most wanted of all electronic organs for church use, Baldwin now adds outstanding new features, creating a comprehensive new instrument, the Baldwin Model 5A.

STOPS

GREAT

16' Bourdon
8' Open Diapason
NEW 8' Flute
8' Dulciana
NEW 8' Tuba
4' Octave
NEW 4' Rohr Flute
NEW 2' Fifteenth

PEDAL

16' Open Diapason
16' Dulciana
16' Bourdon
8' Cello
8' Flute
NEW 8' Principal

COUPLERS

NEW 8' Swell to 8' Pedal
8' Great to 8' Pedal
NEW Swell to Swell 4'
NEW Swell to Great 16'
Swell to Great 8'
NEW Swell to Great 4'

SWELL

8' Violin Diapason
8' Stopped Flute
8' Salicional
8' Trompette
8' Clarinet
8' French Horn
NEW 8' Orchestral Oboe
8' Vox Humana
NEW 4' Orchestral Flute
4' Salicet
NEW 4' Clarion
NEW 2' Flautino

VIBRATOS

NEW Light, Medium and Full

MANUALS

Swell and Great, 61 keys each.

EXPRESSION

NEW separate expression pedals for each manual with special switch to control pedal tones from desired manual.

PEDALS

32 note, concave, radial, detachable—built to standard specifications.

ACCESSORIES

Tone Color Variant • Main-Full Echo Switch • Operating Pilot Light • Pedal Light

AMPLIFICATION SYSTEM

NEW—Provision is made in the console for two channel amplification—with manual tones amplified separately from pedal tones.

These are among the authorized Baldwin dealers in Canada: **Alberta Piano Co., Calgary, Alta. • Morley Music Sales & Service, Dartmouth, N.S. • James Croft & Son, Winnipeg 2, Man. • The Lye Organ Co., West Hill, Ont. • Hanna's Piano Store, Saskatoon, Sask. • Child & Gower, Ltd., Regina, Sask. • Ed Archambault, Inc., Montreal, Que. • Hudson's Bay Company, Vancouver, B.C. • Geo. E. Willis, Victoria, B.C. • Woodward Stores, Ltd., Edmonton, Alta. • Ernest Jones, St. Catherines, Ont., Philip A. Ledgley Piano Service, Lambeth, Ont.** For additional information, mail the coupon below.

The BALDWIN Piano Company (Canada) Ltd., Organ Division, Bldg. U2, Cincinnati 2, Ohio, U.S.A.

☐ Send information on New Baldwin Model 5A
☐ Send information on other Electronic organs built by Baldwin
☐ Send information on Baldwin's unique Manufacturer-Customer Finance Plan

ORGANIZATION_____

BY_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ PROVINCE_____

Greet Your Press

- The United Church Publishing House (Ryerson Press) is one of the great religious Publishing Houses of the world.
- It prints and publishes The Church Paper, Sunday School Lesson Helps and Story Papers, vast quantities of books of general and special interest.
- There are a dozen editors and full-time writers on the staff. Eleven salesmen call on Libraries, Book Stores, Departments of Education and Colleges.
- The main purpose of The Publishing House is to serve the Church. The retail and mail order departments stock books and church supplies of all kinds.
- The Publishing House belongs to you. Support it with your patronage.

Gratefully Received

Last year The United Church of Canada received over $479,914 in Bequests.

It came from 108 estates and from all parts of Canada. They are the continuing witness of Christian folk who loved their Church and showed, through their Wills, their interest in its work.

Large or Small these Bequests are gratefully acknowledged.

Express your Concern for the ministries of the Church you love by remembering them in your Will.

For Further Particulars, Write

THE TREASURER
THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
299 Queen St. West, Toronto 2 B, Ont.

PAPA'S GIRL

(*Continued from page* 10)

if he were one of the wicked who "a not so." Yet, like the publican, he w humble, acknowledging his failing a shortcomings.

"Jesus, Saviour, pilot me
Over life's tempestuous sea;"

he sang. And I'd feel a nudge from sist "Look at him," she'd whisper, "holding h book out so far in front of him; listen him, singing higher than anybody else."

Whether or not the others got the dr of his singing, the Lord did. And "wh at last he neared the shore," for him the was no "fearful breakers roar," for G stooped down and gently took him to with himself.

And now, when with closed eyes I si the last verse of the National Anthem Heaven:

"Oh, that with yonder sacred throng
We at His feet may fall,"

I can see Papa somewhere near the Thron and I can hear him singing "Glory be God on high," just as he sang it down he except that up there he doesn't need hymn book. ●

BERMUDA

(*Continued from page* 17)

There is room for only so many profe sional men. But Bermudian youth a ambitious. They have no colour or raci inferiority complex. They know they c take their place on equal footing with t youth of the world.

Now here is the point of this tribute Bermuda. The United Church needs nurse teachers, women workers, candidates f the ministry. One-half the little girls the grade three school which I visite want to be nurses; the other half teache The boys were not so definite in the choices but they wanted a good educati and professional training. Bermudian hi school students brought to Canada f further church training would fill our nee

For here in Bermuda is Protestantis at its best. Bermuda is overwhelming Protestant with the Church of Engla much the strongest. The Bermudian We leyan Methodist Church, now the Bermu Presbytery of the Maritime Conference The United Church of Canada, with fi ministers and ten churches, with a me bership of only about one thousand o of an island population of roughly for thousand, is small but influence is n measured in terms of numbers. From o churches in Bermuda there has gone o a steady stream of wholesome evangelic influence. From these and from the An lican churches, Bermudian youth has be given high ideals and great dreams.

By enlisting Bermudian volunteers f church work in Canada, we give these fi young people an opportunity; we meet o own need and enrich our own fellowsh there. ●

RCHITECT'S ANSWER

(*Continued from page* 9)

ind the louvered panel of cedar to the t of the congregation.

The well-equipped kitchen, between the lour and the auditorium, serves either ial area equally well. Routine tasks like h-washing are made "almost nice" cause the glass wall from ceiling to nter-top looks out into the garden court.

Those of us who grew up in Sunday ools assigned the left-over space in the urch basement, might well covet Apple-od's classrooms and facilities. Decorated bright and varied colours, the typical rage wall partition provides shelf and pboard space, clothes closets with pinch-oof doors, sinks and taps. Nearby wash-oms, with junior size toilets and sinks, e a boon to busy teachers.

The bridge-like upper room spans the trance area, and shares some of the her portion of the building with the chen below. Resembling a great balcony, is space can provide overflow accommo-tion for the parlour or auditorium, and ds itself to future development as a ung people's room or chapel.

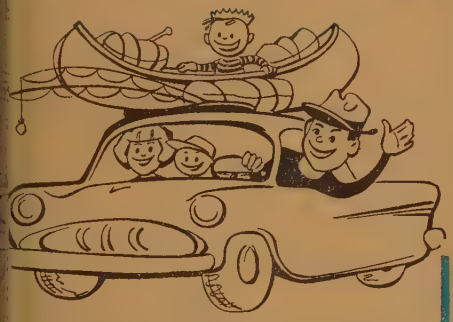
"But," many will say, "Applewood esn't look like a church." We have to ree—at least in part. It doesn't look like ost people's idea of a church: no steel was bent to imitate a form alien to it, the windows do not come to a point at the top, no high basement elevates a low-walled nave to the exterior proportions of a cathedral, there is no basement.

The Building Committee and the architect began their planning with convictions about what their church should *do* rather than with preconceived ideas on how it should look. The form of Applewood United Church was dictated by the functions it was to fulfil. Its beauty lies in the strength and honesty of its design, and in the efficiency with which it serves the seven-day-a-week programme of a busy and growing congregation. ●

MOVING?

Please give The Observer ONE MONTH'S NOTICE if you are changing your address.

MINISTERS' Vacation Exchange



GEORGIA—Presbyterian, congregation of 700, air-conditioned sanctuary and study, Sunday morning service only. Want manse and pulpit exchange, one month, mid-July to mid-August. Write Wade P. Huie, Jr., 2193 Vineville Avenue, Macon, Georgia.

TORONTO — Northern suburb of Lansing, resident membership 950, morning service only. Want manse and pulpit exchange near large centre and providing interesting trip, July or August. Write Rev. W. E. Wilson, 52 Harlandale Avenue, Willowdale, Ont.

NEW YORK — Will supply pulpit July 14 to August 4 for use of manse. B.D. 1951 Union Theological Seminary. Write William W. Young, Union Presbyterian Church, Scottsville, N.Y.

Statistics warn us that over 3000 churches on this continent will burn within the next 12 months. Many of these will rise again with difficulty and great sacrifice. The tragedy—inadequate fire insurance to meet today's high replacement cost. Investigate your insurance coverage today—it could make the difference between a charred ruin and a new church.

A.D. 1851 WESTERN ASSURANCE COMPANY

THE WESTERN BRITISH AMERICA

GROUP OF CANADA

BRITISH AMERICA A.D. 1833

Head Office: 40 Scott Street • Toronto • Canada

FIRE • MARINE • AUTOMOBILE • CASUALTY • AVIATION

ONE OF AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS WELCOME SIGNS

WHERE GREAT VACATIONS COME TRUE!

A holiday at beautiful Canadian Keswick is one you'll always remember—for its magnificent grandeur of lakes and hills—the wide choice of recreational facilities—the invigorating spiritual ministry with some of God's choicest servants—and the rich fellowship with people from across the continent.

Modern accommodation and bountiful meals

Rates to suit every budget

WRITE

for our new Picture Brochure:

14 Park Road, Toronto 5, Canada, Department C.

SPEAKERS INCLUDE: Hon. E. C. Manning, Prof. W. H. Wrighton, Dr. T. Leonard Lewis, Dr. J. Allen Blair, Dr. J. S. Thomson (Scotland), Dr. A. W. G. Hudson (Eng.), Dr. H. Sugden, Mr. R. G. LeTourneau, Dr. C. Armerding, Dr. L. Love, Lt. C. Vanderbreggen, Dr. Chas. Stern (S. Africa), Dr. Theo. Anderson, Dr. H. H. Savage.

(YOUNG LIFE WEEK — August 24-31)

J. Robert Watt

has been pastor of historic Main Street United Church of Canada, Mitchell, Ontario, since 1952.

LET NOT YOUR HEART BE TROUBLED

The twenty-eight brief, gentle meditations in this book have in the author's ministry brought solace to many people in bereavement. The scriptural texts provide the spiritual resources appropriate to meeting death. The quotations and illustrations have been carefully chosen to illuminate the Christian's faith in eternal life.

For the minister as help in preparing funeral meditations or as a thoughtful gift for bereaved persons. $2

AT ALL BOOKSTORES

abingdon press

GLASS

Church Windows Repaired
Re-Leading - Storm Glass

ROLAND G. ALDOUS

Serving Ontario Churches — Box 344, Southampton, Ont.

IN MUSKOKA

GLEN HOME HOTEL

A modern Resort overlooking Lake Joseph

OPEN JUNE–OCTOBER–HEATED ACCOMMODATIONS

Swimming, Lawn Bowling, Shuffle Board, Tennis, Golf nearby. Non-Denominational Service Sunday evening. 15-minute morning devotional period.

IS YOUR GROUP PLANNING A RETREAT?
EXCELLENT FACILITIES FOR SMALL CONVENTIONS

Write: GLEN HOME HOTEL
Glen Orchard P.O. — Muskoka, Ontario

Memorial Stained Glass Windows
LUXFER STUDIOS
162 PARLIAMENT STREET-TORONTO

Book Reviews

Conducted by M. MACDONALD

The Chatterbox

WESLEY Buildings is a merry-go-round these days, for the Boards are in sessi and people are everywhere. We love it, but occasionally when the tempo g too fast we feel a kinship with George Hare Leonard described in *The Box and t Puppets* as fleeing from Bristol's Board Plain Settlement, jumping into a taxi and givi the order, "Drive me to a primrose." We'd sit down on a bank and rest a while—a read a book. Perhaps it would be a new one just received, *A Hillside Harvest,* (Toront Doubleday. $3.50) the story of a farm in Upper New York State, written by Lansi Christman, who found peace and contentment in nature and her wonders. But it co be our dog-eared copy of *Parnassus on Wheels,* a book beloved and brought to mi again by the recent death of Christopher Morley. . . From letters received lately it evident that some of our readers do not know that all books listed in ads or review in these columns may be ordered through The United Church Publishing House, 2 Queen St. West, Toronto 2 B, Ont.

"Worlds Without End"

By Isabel Barclay. (Toronto: Doubleday Publishers.) $4.50.

Reviewed by Roy M. Pounder.

Isabel Barclay (Mrs. Curzon Dobell) is connected with McGill University in Montreal and acknowledges assistance from its Redpath Library. She tells a thrilling tale of adventure, discovery, and hardship from 2,000 B.C. in Egypt to the present time. Apparently the book is designed for young readers; but I for one felt the wanderlust stirring within me, in spite of advancing years. No one who admires courage, endurance, and the insatiable desire for knowledge, geographical or otherwise, can fail to be moved by these pages. "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?" The meeting of Stanley and Livingstone is an old story; but it was for me the high watermark of the book.

Twenty-eight illustrated maps by Rafael Palacios add interest and intelligibility to the story.

Principalities and Powers

By G. B. Caird. (Toronto: Oxford University Press.) $2.25.

Reviewed by R. C. Chalmers.

This study in Pauline theology was first given as the Chancellor's Lectures for 1954 at Queen's University, Kingston.

We have become acquainted with a new emphasis in Biblical thought in recent years, namely the demonic, the irrational factor that we find in the universe. Tillich, Niebuhr and others have made us aware of this dimension of depth in the problem of evil.

This book by Dr. Caird of McGill breaks new ground. There is no doubt that both Old Testament and New Testament scholars will criticize these lectures at some points. But this book is a fresh approach to a vital problem, namely, the dark background against which the light of Christ's redemption is painted in the New Testament. Christ came to destroy the works of the devil.

Two demonic factors Dr. Caird singles out are the state and the law. He believes Paul's "principalities and powers" include the powers of the state. When a state, which has a "delegated authority . . . sets itself up as an absolute authority, demanding absolute obedience, (it) takes on a demonic character." Similarly, "the la which should have revealed God to I people, has in fact hidden him from th . . . It is the god of this age who I used the law as a means of blinding 'minds of unbelievers to prevent them fr seeing the light of the gospel of the gl of Christ, who is the image of God!'" T demonic character at work in the wo is to be seen in this, according to author, "that Israel and Rome, the high religion and the best government that world had seen, has conspired to cruc the Lord of glory."

But, as the final chapter makes cle all the "principalities and powers" t war against the Kingdom of God have b defeated by Christ who calls His discip to share in His victory through faith.

This is a book to read and re-read. H is Biblical scholarship of the first rank.

"Pastoral Theology: A Reorientation"

By Martin Thorton. (Toronto: Anglic Book Centre.) $5.00.

Reviewed by Dean K. Burns.

This book is precisely and thoroug what the title implies. It will help establish Pastoral Theology as a v discipline within the curriculum of theol ical colleges. I can imagine some writing: instead of adding another b on pastoral psychology to your book s be really up to date, read Thorton and your job as a director of the curé of so in the profounder dimension of the spiritu It would be near the truth. There is much with which you will profoundly diff Nevertheless, he helps ministers re-ass the nature of their task and the resour available. Moreover he writes with kno edge, scholarship and imagination.

A Treasury of the Cross

By Madeleine S. Miller (Mrs. J. L Miller). Photographs by J. Lane Mill Drawings by Claire Valentine. (Toron The Musson Book Co., Ltd.) $3.95.

Reviewed by Roy M. Pounder.

Here is a detailed description of crosses of Christendom, written with f taste and devout feeling. This ministe wife and her husband had previously out *Harper's Bible Dictionary* (an exc

CHURCH SIGNS
G.C.WARDEN LTD.
338 TALBOT ST.
LONDON ONTARIO
WRITE FOR CATALOG

ALBERT COLLEGE
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
Centennial Day
MAY 27th
Alumni Centennial Homecoming
MAY 18, 19 and 20

AT., MAY 18—Afternoon—Registration and President's Tea. Evening—Alumni Dance at Quinte Secondary School (Mart Kenney's Orchestra)

UN., MAY 19—11.00 a.m. Alumni Chapel Service. Guest Preacher: Mr. Donn Moomaw, Princeton Theological Seminary. Unveiling of portrait of DR. CHARLES BISHOP, Principal, Albert College, 1926-1934

UN., MAY 19—6.00 p.m.—Alumni Banquet Speaker: Mr. Arnold Edinborough.

ION., MAY 20—Annual Track and Field Meet and Closing Banquet

UN., JUNE 2—11.00 a.m. Bridge St. United Church. 100th Baccalaureate Service. Guest Preacher: The Rt. Rev. James S. Thomson, Moderator

UN., JUNE 2—3.00 p.m. Laying of Corner Stone.

UN., JUNE 2—3.30 p.m. Governors' Tea

ION., JUNE 3—2.00 p.m. Albert College Chapel. 100th Convocation. Guest Speaker: The Hon. Leslie M. Frost, Prime Minister of Ontario

For further information write
DR. A. E. MacKENZIE
Principal

MEMORIAL
STAINED GLASS
WINDOWS
SMITS & RAMSDALE STUDIOS
442 Sherbourne St., Toronto, WA. 4-1565

lent work) and other books together. Pathos is added to the present book by the death of Mr. Miller, to whom his wife pays a beautiful tribute. We have here a striking illustration of the Neo-Catholic emphasis upon architecture, art, and ritual which is so characteristic a trend in contemporary Protestantism.

"Building Your Church"

Issued by The Committee on Architecture, The United Church of Canada. (Toronto: The United Church Publishing House.) $2.00.

Reviewed by J. R. Hord.

Hundreds of congregations in the United Church, faced with the problem of building a new church, or adding to their old one, have been asking questions like these during the last few years: "What should we build first—the Sanctuary or the hall?" "How can we raise the money?" "How large a mortgage can a Church carry?" "How large should our site be?" "What about the divided chancel?" Advice on these and many other pertinent questions is given in the book, *"Building Your Church,"* issued by our Committee on Church Architecture.

Many Planning and Building Committees spend a great deal of time on the Sanctuary but overlook the needs of Christian Education. A second section of the book on "Building for Christian Education" includes a list of questions that should be asked by the Committee to be certain they are providing for an adequate, long-term, over-all Christian Education programme.

There follows 32 pages of sketches of new United Churches built during the past few years, including exterior and interior pictures and floor plans. The most obvious fact about these new Churches is that contemporary architecture has "come of age" in The United Church of Canada! All these Churches have been built for Christian worship and are a credit to the vision and dedication of their members and the communities in which they are built. Readers of this book would have been interested in the comments of members of our Committee on the various plans, pointing out special features of design, arrangement, etc., and, of course, their criticisms.

Any congregation contemplating a building or renovation programme will find this book, *"Building Your Church,"* a "must." It also includes a Bibliography listing other books on Church building and financing.

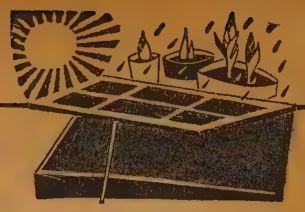
The Empire of the St. Lawrence

By Donald Creighton. (Toronto: The Macmillan Co., Ltd.) $7.50.

Reviewed by Roman Collar.

This book is a re-issue by Macmillan. It was originally published as one of a series on Canadian-American relations sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Here is a book of learning, of sound research, of quiet presentation of facts that every Canadian should know. There step across the pages undying names in our history.



From One Gardener to Another

Apex Books
Reprints of Famous Books

PRAYER
By George A. Buttrick. "The timeliest, greatest book on prayer since nearly forty years ago a young man named Fosdick wrote that timeless *The Meaning of Prayer.*" — Daniel A. Poling, in *Christian Herald.* $1.50

THE HIGHER HAPPINESS
By Ralph W. Sockman. "A typical sample of the effortless, untheoretical Sockman way of making religion a seven-day-week concern to his readers and listeners."—*Time.* $1.00

HOW CAME THE BIBLE
By Edgar J. Goodspeed. "Should quickly find its way to the reference shelf of every student of the Scriptures."—*Review and Expositor.* $1.00

THE KINGDOM OF GOD
By John Bright. "One of the most satisfactory books on biblical theology . . . should be read and pondered by all theologians and ministers."—*Theology Today.* $1.25

AN INTRODUCTION TO NEW TESTAMENT THOUGHT
By Frederick C. Grant. "A comprehensive survey of key ideas . . . a basic book for New Testament study." —*Pulpit Digest.* $1.50

A PROTESTANT MANIFESTO
By Winfred E. Garrison. "An altogether challenging view of the nature of Protestantism . . . and its mission in the modern world."—*World Outlook.* $1.25

IN THE MINISTER'S WORKSHOP
By Halford E. Luccock. "A 'must' book for any preacher, full of original approaches and suggestions for all of us."—*Church Management.* $1.25

THE UNITED CHURCH PUBLISHING HOUSE
299 QUEEN STREET WEST, TORONTO 2-B

Now in Ontario . . .

IF YOU DON'T DRINK . . . pay less for your auto insurance!

AT LAST there is one automobile insurance company that insures non-drinkers only. The Abstainers' Insurance Company, recently licensed to write auto insurance in Ontario, offers a preferred insurance rate to those who do not use alcohol as a beverage.

HIGH SPEED, congested traffic of today has made the use of alcoholic beverages a major factor in many fatal accidents, as well as contributing to serious bodily injury and property damage. All this costs money — money that insurance companies have to pay out in claims — money that policyholders first pay out in premiums.

THAT IS WHY this Company was organized by prominent temperance leaders in the business and professional community: to further the cause of abstinence by offering auto insurance at lower rates to those who do not use beverage alcohol.

IMMEDIATE services of established independent adjustors available to policyholders anywhere in the province.

If you qualify
MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!
No obligation

Please send me complete information about Auto Insurance for total abstainers. A5

Name.....

Address.....

.....

Age.....Occupation.....

Make and Year of Car.....

Used for Pleasure or Business.....

Age and Sex of All Drivers.....

.....

My Present Insurance Expires.....

ABSTAINERS' INSURANCE COMPANY
24 Peel Street, Box 444, Simcoe, Ontario

About People and Places

C-Tests Coming

The new curriculum for the Sunday Church School received the major attention of the Board of Christian Education at its annual meeting. New curriculum materials for future publication will be tested in actual church school situations while greater emphasis will be placed on family participation and on the teaching influence of the Church's life and work.

Reports of Secretaries announced:

A special leadership education project, exploring new ways of enlisting and training leaders will be carried out in 309 congregations; and one hundred families will experiment with various types of publications designed for the family.

A five year leadership and promotional plan will be studied by leaders of junior and teen-age boys at an August conference. During the past year Training Conferences have assisted one thousand boys' leaders.

A new packet of guidance material for parents and teachers of young children had been prepared.

The Hi-C groups of High School age boys and girls have had a phenomenal growth, and this poses the problem of providing adequate leadership.

Clarification of the terms of legal tenure of camp property under the direction of Presbytery or other church committees being necessary, a Committee of Camping has been formed which will also develop standards of camp-sites, and property, programmes and leadership of children's, youth and family camps.

The emphasis on "Tell Us a Story," the radio programme of The Sunday School in the Home by Mail and Air, has been changed, it was reported. Its original purpose was to help families enrolled in this programme. Now effort is being made to appeal to families, whether the listeners atte Sunday School or study the corr ponding lessons at home.

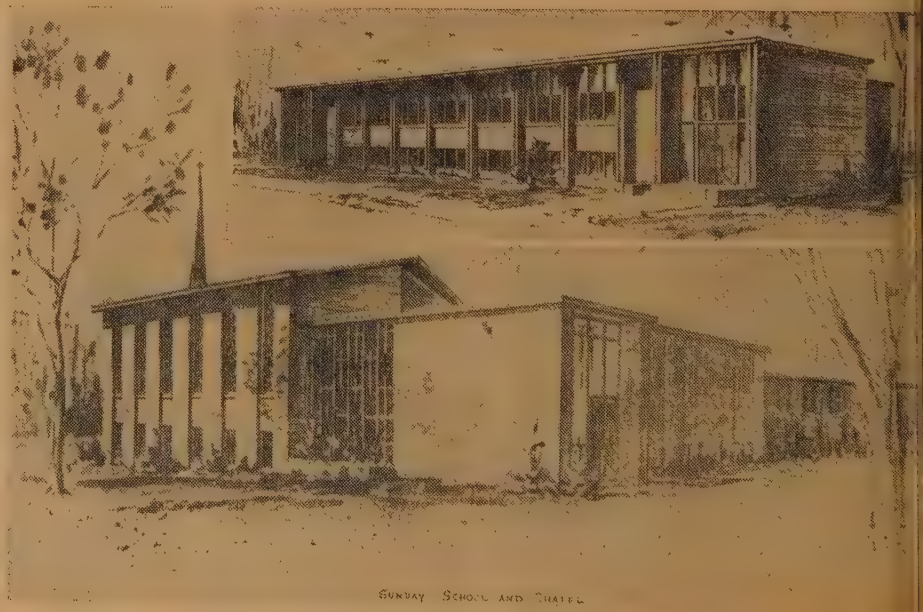
The Board of Christian Educati announced plans to encourage 2 Canadians to attend the World Sund School Convention in Japan in Augu 1958.

$ Four Million Programme

Church extension, one of the m important tasks facing the church, w considered at length by the Board Home Missions at its annual sessio Dr. M. C. Macdonald, the secreta reported that the amount raised this purpose ($3,137,828.37 since 194 was needed to assist in buildi approximately 200 churches and manses. He said another $4,000,000 w be required to give the same assistan in building 233 churches and chur halls and 112 manses needed this y and in the foreseeable future.

As the new churches appear, n workers are required. The Secreta stated we could use 50 more men th were ordained this year for fronti Indian, rural and downtown churcl alone; and an additional 25 you women for children's and young ad work.

Of the 164,857 immigrants enteri Canada in 1956, the largest group w British, Dr. J. R. Leng, Associate S retary, reported to the Board. T Board commended the Department Citizenship and Immigration for adm ting Hungarian refugees, and urg admittance of some of the "old re gees" still remaining in Europe, amo whom are many ill, blind or tho maimed during World War II. Unit Church congregations were asked sponsor Hungarian refugees. Unit



SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CHAPEL

Built by bequest (*See Dollars and Sods, next page*)

urch chaplains are stationed at ery Immigration port of entry.

Dr. R. W. K. Elliot, Associate Secary, reported that 245 theological dents served on summer mission ds last year, at a total cost of $1,502.

It was reported that married ordained nisters will now receive a minimum $3,100 plus a graduated travel allowce.

Five scholarships were awarded to ited Church ministers who will end the Interdenominational School rural leaders at Evanston, Illinois. ey are **Rev. R. De Marsh**, Taymouth, B.; **Rev. George Leck**, Grand Valley, Ont.; **Rev. K. V. Fisher**, Mossbank, Sask.; **Rev. George W. Wright**, Kinistino, Sask.; **Rev. H. J. Miller**, Olds, Alta. The Board voted $2,000 to be spent on Rural Life Conferences; endorsed the Rural Life School at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph; and urged churches to observe Rural Life Sunday, May 26th.

MEMORIAL WINDOWS
In English Stained Glass of lovely rich Glowing Colours
ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET
will be sent Post Free
(Kindly state size of Window for Estimate of Cost, Freight Paid.)
G. MAILE & SON, LTD.
Studios: 367 Euston Road, LONDON, N.W.1. - England

BEAUTIFUL WOODEN COMMUNION WARE

is again available. Each tray equipped with cover and 35 of the Famous LePage pointed top cups. Perfectly finished to harmonize with your church woodwork or present communion ware.

Write
LePAGE INDIVIDUAL COMMUNION CUP CO.
84 Hallam Street - - TORONTO

Now! Slenderized Maico HEARING GLASSES with Nothing in the Ear

No bulky bows, thick frames or dangling cords to advertise your hearing loss. Ideal for conductive type deafness. Be smart. Wear slenderized Maico Hearing Glasses.

Get booklet Free! HOW TO CHOOSE AND USE HEARING GLASSES

MAICO, ROOM 102
1175 BAY STREET
TORONTO, ONT.
Please send free booklet.
Name.....
Address.....
City.....Prov.....
MVI.

Working Money

The church's overseas mission work has benefitted from three recent bequests, reports Rev. V. T. Mooney, treasurer. From the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Hayley, Vancouver, came $1,000. Others were Miss Jessie G. McCormack estate, Vancouver, $150; Elizabeth Waddle estate, Toronto, $500.

Daniel MacTavish Baker, Keewatin, Ont., willed $5,000 to the church and earmarked it for use in Ontario. Bequests to the church which left use of the money to the discretion of the church, came from Hamilton Adams estate, Lacadenda, Sask., $250; Adam Elliot estate, West Williams Township, $300; James Lawton estate, Calgary, one-half of residue; Rev. Robert McCord estate, Paisley, Scotland, £100. The will of Thomas Hugh Craig, of Toronto, earmarked $100 for church extension.

The Missionary and Maintenance Fund will get one-ninth of the residue of the estate of Miss Agnes E. Bain, Toronto. Another one-ninth will go to Fred Victor Missin. The Pension Fund got bequests of $100 from the estate of the Rev. Robert A. Mitchell, Toronto, and $100 from the Rev. John Foster Macfarland estate, Ottawa.

Young People in Debt

Toronto Conference Young People after several years of planning have purchased a $20,000 camp site on Howland Lake, in the centre of 240 acres of private wood country in Haliburton, Ont. This is a heavy financial undertaking, as $11,000 must be paid by May 15th. Miss Enid Bowyer, 650 Millwood Road, Toronto, is the Treasurer.

CHURCHES

Dollars and Sods

A $100,000 bequest enabled the kindergarten and primary children of St. James Church, Simcoe, Ontario, to do some early spring digging. The youngsters turned the first sods on March 31st, for a new Christian Education Centre. The Robert E. Hambleton Memorial Hall will contain an auditorium seating 400, eleven classrooms, kindergarten, primary and nursery rooms, offices, kitchen, and a chapel to seat 80 people. The Rev. S. Edworthy is the minister.

Ambitious Toronto

With close to a half-million dollars already assured, the Toronto Home Missions Council has launched an intensive campaign for church extension funds. Close to 1,000 laymen from 162 churches in four Presbyteries,

SING O' SING
Songs for Kindergarten
A graded press production on 78 RPM pure vinylite records

Recommended by the Children's Work Committee of the Board of Christian Education for Nursery and Kindergarten departments of the Sunday Church School and Church Vacation Schools.

RECORD 1
Side A — JESUS: 1. Away in a Manger; 2. The Boy Jesus; 3. The Children's Friend; 4. Jesus Often Walked With Friends.
Side B — THE CHURCH: 1. Step-Step-Step; 2. The Church Bells. THANKSGIVING: 3. Sing Thank You To God; 4. We Give Thanks.

RECORD 2
Side A—GOD'S WORLD: 1. Thank You For Your Care; 2. The Bumblebee; 3. Wonder; 4. Sprinkle-Sprinkle Comes the Rain.
Side B—GOD'S WORLD: 1. Autumn Leaves; 2. God's Plan.

RECORD 3
Side A—HOME AND FAMILY: 1. Home Is Such a Happy Place; 2. The Dolly; 3. All By Myself; 4. Friendly Workers.
Side B—FRIENDS: 1. A Happy Day; 2. Kind To Company; 3. Sharing; 4. Skippity Skip.

RECORD 4
Side A—GAME SONGS: 1. Big Jumbo Swings His Trunk; 2. Oats, Peas, Beans; 3. The Animals Wake Up In The Morning; 4. The Muffin Man; 5. The Bunny.
Side B—ACTIVITIES: 1. Skip In "C" (Skipping); 2. Our Flag (Marching); 3. Fun In a Swing (Swaying).

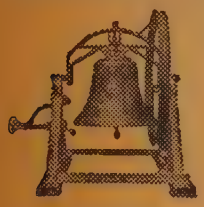
RECORD 5
Side A — LISTENING MUSIC: 1. Brahm's Lullaby; 2. All Thru The Night.
Side B — LISTENING MUSIC: 1. To A Wild Rose; 2. Largo.

In attractive box, $3.25 complete

IN JOYOUS SONG
Use in Primary and Junior departments of the Sunday Church School and in Church Vacation Schools.
Complete in album $5.50

Canadian Distributors
Ryerson Film Service
THE UNITED CHURCH PUBLISHING HOUSE
299 Queen St. West, Toronto 2-B, Canada

Send
Your Inquiry for
Pulpit Furniture
to
KRUG BROS. COMPANY
L I M I T E D
Chesley, Ontario


Church Bells
Stoermer Bell & Brass Foundry
Kitchener, Ontario
Bell Founders since 1886
We also buy old bronze bells

Residential School for Girls
ALMA COLLEGE
Founded 1876, High School including Grade XIII. Fine Art, Secretarial, Interior Decoration, Home Economics, Music.
Write for prospectus.
Mrs. Steele Sifton, B.A. B.Ed.
Principal
OPENS SEPT. 11, 1957

ST. THOMAS, ONTARIO, CANADA

Albert College
CO-EDUCATIONAL
Founded 1857
A sound cultural education in a Christian environment.
GRADES IX TO XIII • SECRETARIAL, BUSINESS, CULTURAL COURSES • MUSIC AND DRAMA • ALL FORMS OF PHYSICAL RECREATION

For complete information and illustrated prospectus, please write to:
REV. A. E. MACKENZIE, B.A., D.D., PRINCIPAL, ALBERT COLLEGE, BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, CANADA.

Toronto West, Central and East, and York, will hear the plan outlined at a May 1st Loyalty Dinner. Ministers studied the campaign plans early last month. No objective has been set but it is unofficially forecast that over three and a half million dollars will be raised. A month before the Loyalty Dinner, a pledge of $240,000 had been received from Kingsway - Lambton Church. St. George's had promised $150,000. Lawrence Park Community Church, a young congregation with a substantial mortgage, had pledged itself to raise $50,000; Knob Hill, a new congregation which has just completed a campaign to build its own church, had promised $5,000.

In addition to assisting with the building of new churches in Toronto's mushrooming suburbs, the fund will provide money to improve facilities at Fred Victor Mission, Church of All Nations, Chinese, Japanese and Italian churches.

Hunter at Sarnia

The **Churches of Sarnia and district** carried through an evangelistic mission with Rev. E. Crossley Hunter, D.D., as Missioner. After months of intensive preparation under the general direction of Rev. E. Egelsson of Point Edward, the campaign was launched by Rev. W. E. Berry, D.D., National Director of the Mission to the Nation.

Hagersville's $54,000

A new Christian Education wing was dedicated at Hagersville, Ont., on April 7th. It is part of a project which has cost the congregation $54,000. In addition to a fellowship hall with stage, there are eight classrooms and a kitchenette. Renovations of the old building have provided a vestry and choir room.

Stewards in School

A desire for guidance in their work brought **48 Stewards** from Outlook, Milden, Sovereign, Rosetown, Zealandia and Conquest, Sask., to a "School for Stewards" in the Conquest Church under the leadership of Mr. Ralph Young, Secretary of the Board of Men, assisted by Mr. H. A. Head, Clerk of Session at Conquest.

23 Adopt 40

Twenty-three Winnipeg congregations have adopted forty Hungarian families. Working through the Winnipeg Presbytery Committee on Refugees, Mr. K. Laslo met and selected the families on arrival. Special committees were organized in each of the churches to find homes, furnishings, food and jobs for the newcomers and, most important, to offer friendship. Ninety per cent. of the men have been employed already.

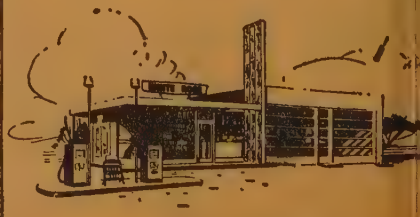
Busman's Holiday

Clearwater, on the North Thompson (B.C.) field, welcomed a bus load from the Kamloops United Church, three

STAINED GLASS
Memorial Windows
SINCE 1895
PRINGLE & LONDON STUDIOS
111A Jarvis St. - Toronto
EM. 4-8879

MAAS
Chimes and Tower Carillons
Write
NATIONAL SOUND SERVICES LTD
1785 Bois Franc Rd., Montreal 9, Que

WHEN YOU HAVE READ
The Observer
PASS YOUR COPY ON TO A FRIEND

WHITE ROSE
GASOLINES
are
The pick of them all!

CANADIAN OIL COMPANIES, LIMITED

ırs away, on a recent Sunday. The D.T.S. (As One That Serves) group men and the full choir came to con- t the service and were met by men with refreshments, led to a ll-filled hall, and told of the plans for ilding by this congregation. Served a student in summer, the North ompson field is the responsibility of Kamloops and North Kamloops ırches during the winter season.

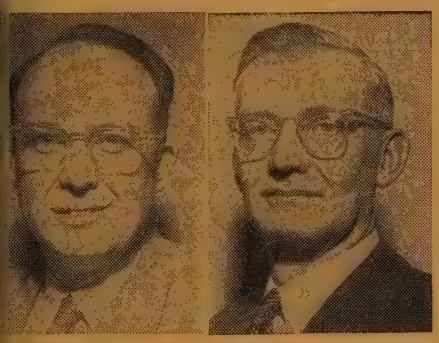
orship in Pool Hall

Sounds of hammer and electric saw d with those of the "rocks" and veep" of that favourite winter sport, rling, on the **Cabri - Pennant** (Sask.) arge, when, coming from eight to miles away the congregation at **ackleton** turned a former pool hall d barber shop into a church by talling an altar rail, painting the erior, and covering the minister's air. At **Cabri**, the congregation talled a new oil furnace and fixed the basement, while at **Pennant**, a mplete "face lifting" job was done, e whole interior being renovated.

PEOPLE

ew Missions Men

At the Annual Meeting of the Board Home Missions, **Rev. H. Bailey**, rnia, was appointed Superintendent



Powell Bailey

Home Missions for southern ntario, and **Rev. C. D. Powell**, Nan- n, Alta., Superintendent of Home issions for Central and Northern lberta.

) Years in Pulpit

The Presbytery of Niagara and the ngregation of the Zion - Moulton harge honoured **Rev. James W. Rob- son** on the occasion of fifty years in e ministry. The Presbytery met in on Church. Educated and ordained Scotland, Mr. Robinson served skatchewan and Manitoba charges fore coming to Ontario in 1941. He the author of a book for young men, The Crises of the Soul."

* * * * *

Rev. Joseph Jones, retired minister ow living in Victoria, B.C., like Rev. Neville, Winnipeg, in his northern ministry served as stipendiary magistrate and coroner at Ahouset, B.C., and at Norway House as stipendiary magistrate and Deputy Judge of the Juvenile court.

Kitchen in Banff

Rev. Sterling Kitchen, Associate Secretary of the Missionary and Maintenance Department, will conduct a

ONTARIO LADIES' COLLEGE

WHITBY ONTARIO

If your daughter is a girl of ability and promise, with a yearning for good educational advantages, Ontario Ladies' College meets your need. Its quiet suburban environment is coupled with easy accessibility to Toronto. All instruction is set within the framework of Christian truth. A new addition—a Chapel and three classrooms—was opened for use on Sept. 11th.

Classes range from Grade V to XIII, including Commercial, Art, Home Economics. The Semester plan is followed in Grades IX-XII. Special courses in Music and Art lead to the most advanced study. Two entrance scholarships ($450 each) and a music scholarship ($625) are open to application by April 30th for the fall of 1957. For full information write

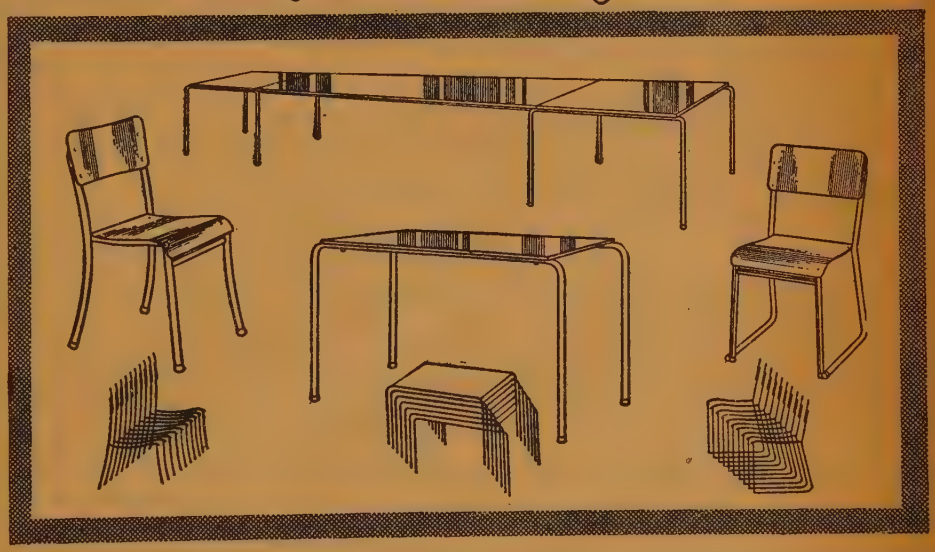
REV. S. L. OSBORNE, B.A., B.D., Mus.D., Th.D., *Principal*

Fall Term Begins September 10th

These outstanding features make

Standard Tube Nesting Furniture

your best buy



1. Heavy-Gauge Tubing . . . the heavy-gauge tubing guarantees long service life under the most rigorous conditions.
2. Triple-Inspected Welds . . . every weld checked for strength, bonding and thickness.
3. First-Grade Plywood . . . you can be sure of splinter-free comfort and lasting good appearance.
4. All-Rivetted Seat and Back . . . the sturdy assembly will withstand years of use and abuse.
5. Long-Lasting Finish . . . like-new appearance even after years of service.

STANDARD TUBE and T.I. LIMITED
Woodstock, Ont.

Please send me full information and prices on Stan Steel Nesting Furniture.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

TOWN.....PROV.....

STANDARD TUBE AND T.I. LIMITED

WOODSTOCK • TORONTO • OTTAWA • MONTREAL

A CHURCH WHICH NEEDS A CANVASS IS ALREADY PAYING FOR IT

IN:

- **INADEQUATE** — Accommodation for its Congregation
- **INADEQUATE** — Facilities for its Children
- **INADEQUATE** — Income for Local Purposes
- **INADEQUATE** — Support of Denominational Needs
- **INADEQUATE** — Effort in the furtherance of the Kingdom of God on earth

Can your Church afford NOT to undertake an all-out fund-raising effort?

Consult your nearest Wells Office regarding their free counselling services, without obligation.

Wells Organizations of Canada Ltd.

HEAD OFFICE:
330 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario
EMpire 2-2521

VANCOUVER, B.C.
508 Birks Building
718 Granville Street
MArine 4464

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA
Somerset Building
294 Portage Avenue
93-6493

MONTREAL, QUEBEC
Suite 804
1980 Sherbrooke St. W.
WIlbank 1188

EDMONTON, ALBERTA
201 Rawleigh Building
10740 Jasper Avenue
4-6428

HAMILTON, ONTARIO
614 Royal Bank Building
32 James Street S.
JAckson 8-8464

HALIFAX, N.S.
Maritime Life Assurance Building
65 Spring Garden Road
2-7452

ctor Directors' Workshop in the nadian School of Fine Arts, Banff, ay 20th to 23rd.

* * * * *

On leaving Shawbridge, P.Que., to ke up their new charge of St. Mark's, ontreal, **Rev. Robert Blair and Mrs.** lair were honoured by the Woman's ssociation and presented with a gift.

nith for President

Mr. Robert Smith, son of Rev. R. ouglas Smith, Edmonton, Alberta, a udent in theology, was named Presi- nt of the University of Alberta udents' Union for the coming year. e is active in musical circles in the niversity and is this year's President the Theology Club.

* * * * *

From the Department of Pensions otification has been received of the llowing deaths: **Rev. Joseph Herd-an** died on March 26th after suffering heart attack while driving his car in ancouver, B.C.; **Rev. G. H. Elliott,** skatoon, Sask., died on April 6th; April 1st **Amelia Kaine** wife of the te Rev. C. C. Kaine, died in Toronto, nt.; on March 21st at the home of s son, the minister at Elmsdale, E.I., **Rev. W. I. Green** passed away; ther of Rev. Ross B. Hamilton, Saint hn, N.B., **Rev. James H. Hamilton,** ed in Ottawa on March 23rd. Minister at Maxville for years, following retirement he was assistant at Dominion Church, Ottawa; **Rev. R. M. Geiger,** Fort Erie, Ont., father of Rev. Gordon Geiger, died April 6th; **Irene Anderson,** wife of Rev. J. Ray Anderson, Almonte, Ont., died on March 29th; at Galt, Ont., April 3rd, **Robena N. Ballantyne,** wife of Rev. Leslie R. Ballantyne; a member of the Deaconess Order, serving twenty years on the staff of All Peoples' Mission, Winnipeg, **Edith M. Sherwin** died in Bowmanville, Ont., on March 5th.

Doctors for Church

Six United Church hospitals look after 5,000 patients with 45,000 patient days, it was reported at the annual meeting of the Board of Home Missions. Five new staff appointments have been made: **Dr. G. E. Singer,** Vancouver, to be Superintendent of Queen Charlotte City Hospital; **Dr. J. Bowyer,** Toronto, to be Assistant Doctor at the same hospital; **Dr. H. Rose,** Toronto, to be Assistant Doctor at Bella Coola Hospital; **Dr. I. Chisholm,** Halifax, to be Assistant Doctor at Bella Bella Hospital; and **Dr. E. Lee,** Vancouver, to be Assistant Doctor at the Hazelton Hospital. Three medical students will be appointed by the Board to these hospitals for the summer, and nurses are urgently needed.

Singer Bowyer Rose Chisholm Lee

to Church Hospitals

EATON'S

The Largest Retail Organization in the British Commonwealth!

Eaton's retail stores and branch stores stretch across Canada from coast to coast, while its enormous Mail Order Catalogue business reaches out to nearly every customer or potential customer in the Dominion. Years of experience and sound values backed by the renowned guarantee: "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded," have proven their worth to generations of Canadians.

EATON'S OF CANADA

PERSONAL SERVICE DEPARTMENT

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

15c. per word, min. charge $3.00. 4 consecutive insertions, 15% discount. Box No., $1.25 per insertion. Display heading: 1st line $1.00, each additional line 75c. Classified Display, $1.55 per agate line. Pulpit Vacancies, Birth and Death Notices at regular classified rates.

Copy must be in 3 weeks before date of issue
THE UNITED CHURCH OBSERVER
299 Queen St. West, Toronto 2-B, Ont.

BIRTHS

WARREN – Rev. and Mrs. Ronald J. Warren, Matheson, Ontario, are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Mary–April 9th, 1957.

HILDER – Rev. and Mrs. Harold L. Hilder (Kathryn Johnston), Arden, Ontario, are happy to announce the birth of a son, David William Johnston, April 7th, Memorial Hospital, Perth, Ontario.

DEATHS

With love and humour, one of God's faithful ministers, Reverend Erasmos Milton Carter, B.A., B.D., M.A., served the Methodist and United Churches for forty-seven years. His academic work was done at the University of Toronto. He was ordained in 1908 and his pastoral charges included Tobermory, Nassagaweya, Binbrook, Jerseyville, Mount Pleasant, Hudson in Quebec, Dryden, Vars, Lowville and Port Rowan, and as Associate Minister at Colborne Street United Church, Brantford. He endeared himself to all through his ministry of visiting and teaching. His life helpmate, Lily Carter, continues to reside in Brantford. He was one of God's great, friendly men.

REV. CLARENCE C. WASHINGTON, B.A., B.D.

Rev. Clarence C. Washington and Mrs. Washington were seriously injured in a motor accident the day after Christmas. Mr. Washington succumbed to his injuries on January 4th, thus closing a ministry of nearly fifty years. He was buried with honours at Auburn, where he had served for six years. The Huron Presbytery, the Presbyterial and many from far and near were in attendance. Rev. Geo. W. Moore of London spoke of the great loss to the United Church in the passing of one whom they loved.

Mr. Washington was born in Blackstock, son of Rev. W. C. Washington, and received his early education in Barrie. At Toronto University he was gold medalist in Greek and Hebrew, and on graduation was Instructor in these languages at Victoria College.

He was married to Olive H. Johnston, daughter of Rev. C. O. Johnston, and together they served at Roseneath; Baltimore; Courtice; Fenelon Falls; Fairlawn, Toronto; Central, Sault Ste. Marie; Wesley, London; Auburn, and at retirement the Ashfield Charge.

There was a spiritual quality about his preaching and teaching that appealed very strongly to his listeners, and led them always to higher and more Christian living. Everywhere he did the full work of the ministry, and was a loyal citizen, taking a keen interest in public affairs and an active part in Church Councils. His brethren elected him to many official positions. In Presbytery, Conference and General Council he displayed the wisdom of the statesman and the farsightedness of the prophet. He was a great pilot on a stormy sea of discussion, and could navigate a resolution to a quiet haven of general acceptance.

He had the element of surprise, for his friendly words and his captivating smile dissolved both hesitation and prejudice in others, and won complete confidence. He was gloriously tolerant. His own convictions ran deep, but he respected the opinions of others. He leaves a host of personal friends; he had so many ways of being kind.

Surviving are his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Rev. A. G. Eagle, Clinton, and Mrs. R. D. Thomas, Toronto, and four grandchildren; also two sisters, Mrs. Rev. H. E. McConnell, Millbrook, Ont., and Mrs. J. R. Standen, Victoria, B.C.

1. HELP WANTED

TYPIST, Junior, for general office of The Canadian Council of Churches. Apply in writing to 3 Willcocks Street, Toronto 5.

DEAN of Boys' Residence required by Mount Royal College, Calgary, Alberta, with or without teaching certificate – duties to commence September 1st, 1957. Suite provided for man and wife. Apply–The Registrar, Mount Royal College, Calgary, Alta.

TWO mature section heads for Intermediate and Senior girls in large private Children's Summer Camp. Box 42, THE UNITED CHURCH OBSERVER.

DEACONESS - Director of Christian Education for Robertson Church, Edmonton. Interested persons may write, giving qualifications, experience, etc., to Rev. R. D. Smith, 10209 – 123rd Street, Edmonton, Alta.

THE Archer Memorial Hospital of Lamont, Alberta, operated under the auspices of The United Church of Canada, requires the services of a Dietitian and a Registered Medical Records Librarian. Interested applicants should forward their application to the Secretary-Treasurer, Archer Memorial Hospital, Lamont, Alta.

TRINITY United Church, Kirkland Lake, Ontario, seeks services of woman worker as Director of Christian Education and Assistant to the minister. Interested persons please communicate with Rev. B. S. Morwood, 53 Duncan Ave.

1A. AGENTS WANTED

MALE or female–$10.00 to $50.00 per day is yours taking orders for our service, one which every parent wants and is a sure prospect. Nearly everyone orders when you show them our FREE colourful catalogue presentation. Write today to ELECTRO CRAFT, Dept. O., 53 Bartholomew St., Brockville, Ont.

1B. RETIRED MINISTERS WANTED

CENTRAL United Church, Port Colborne, Ont., requires retired minister or one about to retire, to assist mainly with visitation. Kindly write Alfred Coles, 29 Fielden Ave., Port Colborne, Ont.

2A. PULPIT VACANCIES

AFTER seven years Quyon Pastoral Charge in Ottawa Presbytery becomes vacant June 30th. Interested ministers write – S. W. MacKechnie, Recording Steward, Wyman, Que.

BEAVERTON – 70 miles north of Toronto on Lake Simcoe, requires a minister July 1st. Write J. A. Hawtin.

CAINSVILLE, Brantford Presbytery, three-point charge, becomes vacant June 30th – new Parsonage. Interested ministers please contact G. F. Harold Sumler, 968 Colborne St., Brantford, Ont.

CANMORE United Church, two-point charge, Calgary Presbytery, 15 miles from Banff, will be vacant June 30th, 1957. Write L. A. Scollon, Canmore, Alta.

CANTON, Ontario, three-point charge, now vacant due to illness of pastor. Interested ministers write Weston Banister, Recording Steward, Campbellcroft, Ont.

CARGILL–three-point charge, Bruce Presbytery, vacant June 30th. Interested ministers write J. A. Kelly, Cargill, Ont.

CASTLETON Pastoral Charge, Cobourg Presbytery, becomes vacant June 30th, 1957. Interested ministers please write to Lorne Darling, Morganston, Ont.

CONSORT, Alberta, Pastoral Charge, Coronation Presbytery, vacant June 30th. Good agricultural area with hospital and High School facilities. Interested ministers please write Geo. G. Fawcett.

CONISTON - LEVESQUE Pastoral Charge, Sudbury Presbytery, two-point charge, vacant June 30, 1957. Interested ministers communicate with Mr. D. Horton, Box 180, Coniston, Ontario.

DUNDALK four-point charge, Grey Presbytery, (three Sunday services) vacant June 30th. Interested ministers write Kenneth Hatch, Secretary Pastoral Relations Committee, Dundalk, Ont.

ESTERHAZY, Sask., three-point charge, Qu'Appelle Presbytery, vacant June 30th. Interesting challenge centre potash development. Write G. A. Prentice, Chairman Pulpit Supply, Esterhazy, Sask.

FERRIS Pastoral Charge, Emmanuel Church, North Bay Presbytery, will be vacant July 1, 1957. Interested ministers communicate with Mr. C. Wharram, Box 7, Ferris P.O., Ont.

GLEN SANDFIELD Pastoral Charge, Glengarry Presbytery, vacant June 30th, 1957. Interested ministers write to T. C. MacNaughton, Dalhousie Station, Que.

HOWICK United Church Pastoral one-point Charge vacant. Interested ministers write Wallace Kerr, Chairman Pastoral Relations Committee, Howick, Que.

HIGH PRAIRIE Pastoral Charge (two points) in Peace River Presbytery, will be vacant June 30th, 1957. Interested ministers please communicate with R. P. Brunelle, High Prairie, Alta.

INKERMAN, three-point charge, Grenville-Dundas Presbytery, will be vacant July 1st, 1957. Interested ministers write Harry Williams, Mountain, Ontario.

KILSYTH four-point charge, Grey Presbytery, vacant July 1st. Stipend $4,500.00. Write Mervin Johnson, R. R. 3, Owen Sound, Ont.

KNOX United Church, Fernie, B.C., Kootenay Presbytery, vacant June 30th, 1957. Write Dr. Sparling East, Box 1074, Fernie, B.C.

LION'S HEAD–3-point charge – Bruce Presbytery, becomes vacant June 30th, 1957. Apply to G. D. White, Lion's Head, Ont.

MINISTER for Oyen United Church. Three-point circuit. Furnished manse. To take charge July 1st. Write C. G. Peterson, Oyen, Alta.

PARKER St. United Church, Sarnia, Ontario, Pastoral Charge vacant as of June 30th, 1957. Interested ministers please write to Mrs. R. Oliphant, 114 Capel St., Sarnia, Ont., Secretary of Pastoral Relations Committee.

PARKVIEW United Church (Home Mission Board Plan) needs a minister July 1, 1957. New seven-roomed fully modern, furnished manse, active congregation. Write Mr. J. C. Bell, Secretary Pastoral Relations Committee, Vauxhall, Alta.

2A. PULPIT VACANCIES

MOTHERWELL - Avonbank, 2-point cha vacant June 30th, eighty families, 4 m between churches, ideal location. Interested m isters write John Hotson, R. 5, St. Marys, Ont.

MONKTON three-point Charge, Perth Presbyt vacant July 1st. Interested ministers apply R. E. Tapp, Monkton, Ont.

RICETON, Sask., three-point charge, vacant J 30th. Interested clergymen contact E. Moats, Chairman Pastoral Relations Commit Riceton, Sask.

SAWYERVILLE United Church, Quebec - Sh brooke Presbytery, three-point Charge, vac June 30th, 1957. Interested ministers commu cate with L. B. Farnsworth, Sawyerville, Que

SEVERN BRIDGE three-point charge, Musk Presbytery–modern manse, requires a mini as of June 30th, 1957. Write Wm. Brethour, Se Severn Bridge, R. R. 1, Ont.

ST. JOHN'S United Church in Chesley will vacant June 30th, 1957. Interested minis please apply to W. M. Shouldice, Chesley, On

THE Charge of Brechin, Udney, Atherley vacant June 30th, 1957. For information w Ed. Elder, Recording Steward, Uptergrove, Ont

TRETHEWAY PARK Charge will be vacant J 1st, 1957. Interested ministers write Mr. Hopkins, Chairman Pastoral Relations Commit 21 Monarchdale Ave., Toronto 15.

THE Sceptre United Church, three-point cha becomes vacant June 30th, 1957. Interes ministers write Mrs. Margaret Mahaffy, Secret Box 96, Sceptre, Sask.

VERDUN United Church requires a minis Ministers interested please send applicati to R. C. Oulton, Chairman, Pastoral Relati Committee, Verdun United, Woodlawn Aven Verdun, Que.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS Pastoral Charge, D das - Grenville Presbytery, vacant June 3 Interested ministers please write Arthur Ada Winchester Springs, Ont.

WILLIAMSBURG – two-point Charge n vacant, in seaway valley community. In ested ministers write Ethan Algire, Williamsbu Ontario.

WARWICK, 3-point charge, Lambton Presbyt vacant June 30th, 1957. Interested minis write Secretary, Pastoral Relations Commit Elmer Watson, R. R. 2, Wyoming, Ontario.

WESTMINSTER Church, Edmonton, Alta., charge, will be vacant July 1st, 1957. In mation contained in present available Year B far from correct. Please contact undersigned complete details. Mr. D. L. Christie, Chairm Pastoral Relations Committee, 11707 - 127th Edmonton, Alta.

WYVALE - WAVERLEY Charge, Simcoe P bytery, becomes vacant June 30th, 19 Interested ministers please write E. W. Fren Waverley, Ontario.

3. PULPIT SUPPLY WANTED

WANTED – pulpit supply for Fifth Ave United Church, Medicine Hat, Alberta, J or August; morning services only. Honorarium p living accommodation. If interested, write S. McCormick, c/o Fifth Avenue United Church.

4. PULPIT SUPPLY AVAILABLE

LIQUOR CHALLENGES THE CHURCH

AVAILABLE–without charge–for Sunday servi and/or week-night meetings. Presenting force Facts and Figures regarding the present situati Ben H. Spence, 87 Lawrence Ave. W., Toron Telephone HUdson 8-1961.

5. CHOIR PERSONNEL

ORILLIA Presbyterian Church requires Orga and Choir Director. Duties include train Junior, Intermediate and Senior Choirs. Excell opportunity for vocal, piano and organ teach –one of the largest four-manual Casavant Org in Canada. Preference given to one with vo teaching experience. Applicants state qualifi tions, experience, and starting salary expect References appreciated. Address replies to L. Temple, 14 Dalton Crescent, Orillia, Ont.

6. ASSISTANT MINISTERS WANTED

ASSISTANT minister required for Wall Str United Church – 1,800 communicants. T church lies in a fast growing community. Ba salary $3,500.00 plus manse. Please state spec interests. Apply to Mr. F. J. Latham, 81 Bethu St., Brockville, Ont.

CENTRAL United Church, Sault Ste. Ma desires contact with interested retired minis Address Dr. H. W. Johnston, Pastoral Relati Committee, 620 Wellington Street E., Sault S Marie, Ont.

METROPOLITAN United Church, London, O is in need of an Assistant Minister or Direc of Christian Education. Interested ministers w to Mr. P. H. Miller at the above church.

ASSISTANT MINISTER WANTED

)UTHMINSTER United Church, Lethbridge, Alberta, requires an Assistant Minister or ıconess on or before September 1957. If inter-ed please write G. K. Thompson, Pastoral ations Committee, 1908–6th Ave. S., Lethbridge, a.

CHURCH SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT

OWNS—Choir and Pulpit — samples and prices upon request. Walter & Son, 174 Lauder Ave., onto, Ont., Dept. A 1.

CHOIR GOWNS

AMPLES and prices sent without obligation. Mallabar, 375 Hargrave St., Winnipeg, or labar Ltd., 14 McCaul St., Toronto.

ORGANS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

EAUTIFUL Organs—reed type, electric, church models, with or without amplification. Save $500.00. A. C. Oliver, Tillsonburg, Ont.

CONN ELECTRONIC ORGANS

OR your Organ problems write to PAUL HAHN & CO., 22 Bloor St. East, Toronto — 50 years' experience. T.F.

CARILLONIC BELLS

CHULMERICH Carillonic Bells, also Organ Tubular Chimes. Write for literature to J. O. rel, 86 Haddington Ave., Toronto 12. T.F.

STAMPS

YPRUS, Egypt, Greece, Malta. They're all in one special packet which gives quality rather n quantity—25 cents with approvals. Worldwide mps, 31 Rowe, Oshawa, Ont.

IGANTIC Collection Free. Includes triangles, early United States, animals, commemoratives, tish Colonies, high value pictorials, etc. Com-te collection plus big illustrated magazine all e. Send 5c. for postage. Gray Stamp Co., Dept. , Toronto, Canada.

BOOKS

AST LYNNE" by Mrs. Henry Wood. $1.50. Old Favorites Bookshop, 36 Yonge, Toronto.

OCIAL CREDIT—views on Economics, Politics and Religion are critically examined in a 64-e booklet entitled *"They've Turned their Backs the Bible"*; available for 25 cents from I. V. cklin, Box 1076, Grande Prairie, Alta.

NITED Church Catechism—prepared by Com-mission on Christian Faith—5c. each in any ntity. Board of Evangelism and Social Service, sley Building, Toronto 2 B, Ontario.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

END $1.00 for 25 sheets excellent Typewriter Carbon Paper 8½ x 11. Free 49c. Ball Point . Best Ribbons—85c. Carbon Paper Specialists, Cortland Ave., Toronto 12.

EPAGE'S Bond Fast Glue—it sticks most any-thing—35c. plus postage—postpaid with other ds. Carbon Paper Specialists, 37 Cortland Ave., onto 12.

ERSONALIZED Stationery—$2.98 . . . special offer 100 sheets and 75 envelopes. . . Excel-t quality paper. . . Send us your name and dress. . . Box 125, DONNEPORT AGENCIES . PORT CREDIT, ONT.

TACKING Chairs and Tables, Folding Chairs; Banquet Tables. H. H. Freeman & Co., 163 nes Road, Toronto 10.

YPEWRITERS—One dollar per week buys New Remington Portable; particulars—Harper—1111 th Avenue South, Lethbridge, Alta.

ARTICLES WANTED

OR blind Church organist—old or new hymn recordings; used organ or piano for home ctise; also for W.A. Tourist Booth — garden brella and lawn chairs. Rev. H. Lowenberger, nton, Ont.

NE used typewriter by Sprucedale United Church. Must be at least a 20-inch carriage. ply Harry Hardey, 14 Glenwood Drive, Chatham, t.

RESORTS, TOURIST ACCOMMODATION

GLENROY LODGE

OR finest accommodation and most congenial hospitality, you can do no better than come Glenroy. Accommodation in cabins or Main dge. Modern facilities. Best quality home-cooked als. Play or relax as you wish. Open June to tober. Allen Bursey, R. R. 2, Minden, Ontario.

ULLY equipped camp during May, June, July, by week — on private lake; grounds near mount, Ontario. Write — Enid Bowyer, 650 llwood Road, Toronto, Ont.

BIRCHMUIR LODGE, Ontario
100 miles from Toronto

S situated on Stoney Lake (Crowes Landing) in the Kawarthas. A scenic wonderland, an al place for a summer vacation, providing dern Lodge and Cabin accommodations; good d; pickerel, bass and muskie fishing—catering to stainers. Recreation. Sandy beach. Folder and ormation on request. Russell Cooke, 230 arlotte St., Peterborough, Ont.

11. RESORTS, TOURIST ACCOMMODATION

BAPTISTE LAKE "DILKUSHA"

LARGE six-room owner's cottage on south shore of Baptiste Lake, nine miles from Bancroft; furnished, electric range, refrigerator, washer, pressure pump, radio, etc. Large screened porch and dining room both overlook lake; living room has fireplace and oil heater. Lake bottom sandy and safe for children. Available for July only. H. C. Blakely, Manager Picton Public Utilities, Picton, Ontario.

MINISTER'S cottage available June, July, September, near Sundridge, Ontario. Good beach, swimming, fishing. Fireplace, space-heater, drive into yard. References required. Rev. Arnold Mathews, St. Stephen's - Broadway Church, Winnipeg, Man.

CAMP CONEWANGO

ON beautiful Lake Talon, 23 miles east of North Bay. Secluded and restful. Fishing at its best. Housekeeping cottages or dining room service. Folders on request to F. C. Fitzgerald, Box 102, North Bay, Ont.

HIGHLAND COTTAGES

ON Hall's Lake in Haliburton Highlands. Completely equipped housekeeping cottages, some with conveniences. Wide price range. Safe, sandy beach. Ideal family location. Folders on request. Greatly reduced rates before July and after August. Norm. Wallace, R. R. 2, Minden, Ontario. Phone Maple Lake 9-30.

OVERNIGHT guests or by week; home cooked meals, quiet, modern surroundings — good roads to nearby towns. Ideal location for a good rest. Write—Mrs. Bruce Newton, R. R. 1, Thornloe, Ont.

PIKE BAY — Bruce Peninsula — "Lawrenceville" Tourist Resort —General store — furnished cottages, electricity, boats, motors. Warren Lawrence, Pike Bay, Ontario.

QUIET, homey atmosphere by Lake Couchiching —large airy rooms, housekeeping if desired—4 doors from Champlain Park. Safe bathing. Rates —day, week or longer. E. McKean, 258 Bay St., Orillia, Ont. Phone FA. 5-5863.

SUMMER Cottage for rent during July and August, Parry Sound area. Inside conveniences, well equipped; boat, good swimming and fishing. Rev. S. A. Woodcock, 129—4th Street West, Owen Sound, Ont.

12. GUEST HOMES

"COUNTRY ACRES" offers accommodation for older people in good health—$100.00 monthly. Marion Atkins, Armitage—phone Newmarket TW 5-4385.

13. REST HOMES

LOVING care for the senior members of your family. Loch Sloy Rest Home, Winona, Ont.

13A. NURSING HOME

THE Bungalow Nursing Home — 32-23rd St., Long Branch—bed patients preferred. Reasonable. Wilma Hall, Reg.N., CLifford 1-5659.

15. FOR RENT

A MIDDLE-AGED minister's widow would share her comfortable Toronto home with refined lady or couple. Reasonable rent. Reply to Box 40, THE UNITED CHURCH OBSERVER.

20. ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

"RUNDLE LODGE"
Calgary, Alberta

HOME for elderly men and women. Excellent accommodation at moderate rates. Pleasant home atmosphere. Applicants must be at least 65 years of age and in reasonably good health. For information write Mrs. Ross, c/o Rundle Lodge, 12th Ave. and 6th St. S.E., Calgary, Alberta.

UNITED Church Training School—May 18 - Aug. 31, near University and main streetcar lines. New building. Write 77 Charles St. W., Toronto 5.

21. ACCOMMODATION WANTED

NURSING CARE WANTED

FOR elderly lady in quiet private Christian home with registered or practical nurse. Must have kind and loving care — June 22nd to Sept. 1st. Brampton - Georgetown district preferred. Box 41, THE UNITED CHURCH OBSERVER.

24. PERSONAL

DEAFENED?

ASK for free booklet and testimonials telling how Leonard's Invisible Ear Drums have helped many others—or send $10.00 for complete kit. A. O. Leonard Company, Dept. F, Box 306, Station F., Toronto 5.

RUPTURED?

RELIEF and comfort. No understrap. No elastic. No steel. Write: Smith Manufacturing Co., Dept. 135, Preston, Ont.

TOBACCO Eliminator — Scientific guaranteed remedy for cigarette addiction. Free authoritative medical opinion supplied. Write C. W. K. Pharmacal Corp. Ltd., Box 88, Station B, Hamilton, Ontario.

Professional Cards

Bruce Brown & Brisley
— ARCHITECTS —
48 JACKES AVE. . . TORONTO

ALLEN, MILES, FOX & JOHNSTON
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
17 Dundonald Street, Toronto 5, Ont.
Gordon T. Miles, F.C.A.
James C. Fox, C.A. Leonard E. Johnston, C.A.

NORWOOD United Church, Edmonton, Alberta, celebrates its 50th Anniversary. Special Anniversary Services — May 5th. Old Timers' Night, May 6th. Banquet, May 7th. Friends welcome. Further information contact—Rev. Don Wilson.

Publishing House Notes

MINISTERS and delegates to the Annual Conferences of the Church are reminded that there will be a Book Display at each Conference. These are arranged by The Publishing House with care and at considerable expense. We hope that they will provide a convenient and worthwhile book service to all those who attend Conference.

The Book Steward.

Pastoral Charges Vacant

(As reported by the Secretary of General Council)
(Vacant June 30th, unless otherwise indicated)

Oak Bay, N.B.; Hartland - Jacksonville, N.B.; Cargill, Ont.; Chesley, Ont.; Lion's Head, Ont.; Hornby, Ont.; St. Paul's, Oakville, Ont.; Parker St., Sarnia, Ont.; Point Edward, Ont.; Schrieber, Ont.; Canora, Sask.; Esterhazy, Sask.; Invermay-Margo, Sask.; Kelliher, Sask.; Saltcoats, Sask.; Fairview, Alta.; Bonnyville, Alta.; Vauxhall, Alta.; Rainier - Bow Slope, Alta.; Pincher Creek, Alta.; Nanton, Alta.

Correction. In the April 15th issue, Rosetown was listed to be vacant. This was in error. The vacancy was Kindersley, in Rosetown Presbytery.

PAINFUL TRUSSES ABOLISHED

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET AND DETAILS OF FREE TRIAL OFFER

Wonderful New Support. Endorsed by the Medical Profession.

A British appliance for relief from Rupture. Not an old-fashioned Truss, but a washable appliance with an inflated air-cushion pad that no matter how heavy your work—will hold your rupture firmly and comfortably. You'll hardly know you're wearing it. Many doctors wear a Beasley.

Write BEASLEY'S CANADA, LTD. - Dept. 6-A, 60 FRONT ST. WEST, TORONTO

REV. GLEN THOMPSON,
M & M Convener of Norway House Presbytery,
with Indian interpreter.

NORWAY HOUSE PRESBYTERY LED CANADA

in percentage increase in

M & M Contributions in 1956, at 36.2%

IN THIS PRESBYTERY—

- **Every Church is an Indian Church!**
- **Every Church Receives a Home Mission Grant!**
- **Every Church is a Frontier Church!**

"STRENGTHEN THE CHURCH"

Our Slogan for 1957

"The need of our Church is to strengthen the rural and small town church. These churches will eventually decide the success or failure of our whole Church."
(Excerpt from report of M & M Annual Meeting, 1957)

Your contributions to the M & M *make the small Churches possible. Without your gifts 2,410 small Churches in Canada would close.*

Herewith is my gift for the small Churches

Name.....

Address.....

Amount $.....

THE MISSIONARY AND MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT
THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
299 Queen Street West - Toronto 2B, Ont.